THE HERALD Readers Are All Boosters

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

THE HERALD Always In The Lead

First In News — Circulation Greatest

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BERLIN WANTS WAR TO CONTINUE

HALF MILLION AUSTRIANS TAKEN PRISONERS

Among Booty Taken 250,000 Horses--The Count of Guns Not Yet Complete

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 5.—Austrian prisoners captured by the Italians before the armistice took effect yesterday are estimated now at half a million, and the booty taken includes 250,000 horses. The total number of guns taken is not yet completed.

BRITISH ARE CRUSHING GERMANS

(By Associated Press)

London, Nov. 5.—British troops in continuing their offensive have taken many towns. They completely surrounded the town of Lensquesant taking the entire garrison of 1000 men.

British divisions are operating with great speed in the vicinity of Valenciennes and prisoners and guns are falling into Gen. Haig's hands. He has driven the enemy from the Valley of the Meuse and has taken Dreulet. An advance of three and five miles and some five towns captured.

Rev. Rollin S. Tuttle is to change his residence from Little Harbor road to Melbourne street.

ITALIAN WAR SHIPS LAND TROOPS

(By Associated Press)

Rome, Nov. 5.—Italian war ships have landed troops at practically all the islands off Austria to protect the armistice.

YANKS PUSH ON FOR BERLIN

Washington, Nov. 5.—Victorious attacks by General Pershing's men took place last night on the Verdun front with the occupation of several more towns. The enemy offered stiff resistance. The Yankees have driven the Germans a distance of 5 miles.

264 BALL PLAYERS IN THE SERVICE

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, Nov. 5.—144 of the 264 players under contract or reservation in the eight clubs in the American League are in the army or navy according to figures made public here today. More than three-fourths of them are in the army. The Detroit club leads with twenty-five players, while Boston and Philadelphia are second with twenty each, Cleveland and Chicago have 19 each, New York and Washington 14 each and St. Louis 13.

THE WEATHER

Washington, Nov. 5.—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Cool in Vermont, gentle north to northeast winds.

Germans Make Demonstration Before Bismarck Monument and Ask That War Continue -- French Take Many Towns--Italian War Ships Off Austrian Islands--Americans Take More Prisoners and Guns

(By Associated Press)

London, Nov. 5.—A demonstration was held before the Bismark monument in Berlin on uSnday afternoon in favor of continuing the war. A resolution was passed against acceptance of any humiliating peace, according to a Copenhagen dispatch.

From the Dutch frontier to east of the Meuse the two hundred mile battle line is aflame today as the British, French, American and Belgians crush the resistance of the enemy and push on for important gains. Everywhere on the lines the Allies are progressing, and in the French sectors between the Oise and the Aisne the Germans are withdrawing. Field Marshal Haig is pressing on Maubeuge while the Americans are fighting their way across the Meuse southwest of the railroad center of Montmedy. In the region north and south of Valenciennes the British continue the successful gains of Monday. In the southeast the British are within ten miles of Maubeuge and further south rapidly are pushing their way through the Morval Forest where they are four miles from the railroad junction. The French maintained close contact with the enemy who is moving rearward as a result of the French successes of the last few days. South of Guise the French army is advancing northeastward. Further east the French have penetrated the formidable Hunding line making an advance of one mile on a front of five miles on the western wing of the forward movement. American troops on a front of fifteen miles along the Meuse from Brieulles northward to Pouilly are successfully forcing their way across the river at Brieulles. The river has been crossed in bitter fighting and the Americans also have reached the east bank. At Clery-Le-Petit where the Meuse curves in the region of Pouilly the Americans have crossed the river and taken the village of Coullly after driving the enemy from Jaulnay Wood. The Americans on the west bank of the Meuse north of Stenay are within four miles of the German main communication line from Sedan to Metz at a point northwest of Chauvency. The successful crossing of the Meuse outflanks the German position on the Meuse from Mosslee which protects the important Briey iron field and important railroad and supply line. From the Meuse west to the Aisne the Americans and French maintain their pressure against the Germans.

THANKS RED CROSS FOR ASSISTANCE

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Nov. 5—Gen. Pelain, Commander in Chief of the French Army, has written to Harvey L. Gibson, American Red Cross Commissioner from France thanking on behalf of himself and the armies under his command the American Red Cross for a donation of ten million francs to be devoted to the assistance of needy families of French officers and men.

ALLIES SUCCESS MEANS GERMAN BREAK DOWN

(By Associated Press)

London, Nov. 5.—In sending the news that the Allies hav eagreed on the armistice conditions for Germany, the Times Paris Correspondent says that the Allied successes in the French front leave little doubt of Germany's acceptance.

EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR AT BOUND BROOK

(By Associated Press)

Bound Brook, N. J., Nov. 5.—Four persons were instantly killed today in an explosion which demolished part of the plant here of the Metal Disintegrating Company, a concern making aluminum alloy.

FRENCH TROOPS TAKE MANY TOWNS

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Nov. 5.—French successes over the Germans on several fronts and particularly on the Oise and the Aisne have been announced.

The victorious French have pushed forward a mile on a five mile front and they are making progress on the entire line. They have progressed at Guise and here they have swept the Germans from several towns. They have penetrated to the famous German supply line—the Hindenburg line. The French are also making a big advance at St. Quentin sector.

AUSTRIAN ARMY BREAKING UP IN DISORDER

(By Associated Press)

Amsterdam, Nov. 5.—The state council at Vienna has been advised by the German council that the country is in danger and the army is breaking up in disorder.

BOLSHEVIKI GOVERNMENT OF RUSSIA WANTS PEACE.

(By Associated Press)

London, Nov. 5.—The Bolsheviki government of Russia has sent a note from Petrograd to the allies asking for negotiations for peace.

TO LET—House at Kittery Point, Me., near Hotel Champernowne. Inquire Follett, Gerrish, Kittery Point. n5 he 1w

ELECTION DAY, NOV. 5, 1918, WILL BE REMEMBERED

A Red Hot Contest in All Wards, With Lots of Excitement at Times

With the drizzling rain this morning local democrats peeped out of the window and then smiled "this is our day." To be sure it put a dampening effect upon the republican workers. There was no time to consider "omens" it was a question of men, like the battle in France it was a case of being in the votes.

Some parts of the republican and democratic machines were working beautifully—in fact they were so well adjusted that you could not hear them. The sick, the lame and the blind were tenderly ushered into the polling places—many who have been in bed for

(Continued on Page Four.)

McDOUGAL The Kitchen Cabinet Unusual

If for no other reason than to see its famous

AUTO-FRONT

you should by all means call and examine this famous kitchen cabinet.

A McDougal is a central station of efficiency in the kitchen, and it saves steps, time, energy, food and money.

With it, you will also find an array of other conveniences, distinctively "McDougal"—features which have given the McDougal first place ever since the invention cabinet, which, by the way, was a "McDougal."

Come see this cabinet and learn how easily you can pay its moderate price in remarkably small payments. It will be a pleasure to show you.

D. H. McINTOSH

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHER

Corner Congress and Fleet Streets Portsmouth, N. H

The New Winter Dress Fabrics

are here in all their richness and beauty. It will probably be several years at least before these qualities and prices can be duplicated. There's every reason from an economical point of view why you should select now. We can give you but a suggestion of the many choice fabrics for your selection.

Coating and Suiting Velours; Broadcloths in every shade; Corduroys, rich in weight and coloring; Storm Serges; Gabardines; French Serges; Skinner's Dress and Lining Satins; Taffeta Silks; Crepe de Chine; Georgette Crepe; Lining Silks, Satines and Satins; Silk and Cotton Poplins.

Geo. B. French Co

YOU REALLY OUGHT TO MEET

Miss Adelaide M. Burke

of New York, Special Representative of

The Pictorial Review Co.

Who will be at our store on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Miss Burke is an expert on style and can show you how to construct your own dresses.

She will be pleased to explain the use of Pictorial Review Patterns which will enable you to make your own clothes at comparatively little cost.

COME IN TO SEE HER!
IT WILL PAY YOU TO DO SO.

Lewis E. Staples

11-13 Market Street.

PROTEST SEIZURE OF LIQUOR IN BANGOR

Bangor, Me., Nov. 5.—Sheriff A. L. Thayer is flooded with protests from all over Eastern and Northern Maine because he has seized packages of liquor claimed to be needed at once in influenza cases. The sheriff has for the past week or more been seizing all liquor, not only for Bangor but that marked to Aroostook and Washington County points which is transferred at this station, regardless of consignees.

Nearly 1000 packages containing from one to 10 gallons or more, are now stored in the "rum room" at the court house, with hearings ordered 10 days from date of seizure. It is said that protests have been sent to Gov. Milliken by Aroostook physicians, but it is believed here that the Governor has no course of action.

In the lists of addresses to which the liquor was tagged appears the names of a number of persons who have been defendants in liquor cases in times past and some of the packages contain kinds of liquors not generally used in medicinal cases. The most of the liquor is shipped from Boston.

KITTERY

Kittery, Nov. 5.—"The Christian and the Community Politics" will be the subject of the talk by Rev. Carl L. Nichols at the prayer meeting tonight at the Second Christian church. A business meeting of the church will follow the prayer meeting.

A meeting of the Methodist Social Union will be held on Monday, Nov. 11, at the Methodist church at York Village. This will be the fall session.

Mrs. Sarah Lutts who has been passing several months with her son, Carleton Lutts, at Lynn, has returned to Kittery.

John Woodard of Echo street is able to be out after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Stephen Synott of Medford, Mass., is passing several weeks with her grand daughter, Mrs. Albert Brown of Locke's Cove.

Mrs. Harry Paul who has been passing several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Bertram Tilton of the Intervene, has returned to her home in Medford, Mass.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Government Street Methodist church will hold a meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Fife Otis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cobb have recently moved from Love lane to the Champernowne.

Constitution Lodge, No. 88, Knights of Pythias, will meet this evening at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Harry Paul and daughter, Miss Annie Paul of Medford, Mass., were week end visitors in town.

Mrs. Joseph Boulter of Stoneham, Mass., was the week end guest of Mrs. S. E. Boulter of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Durell have moved from Locke's Cove to the Williams house on Love lane.

Leo Flynn of Cottle's Hill has resumed his duties on the navy yard after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Charles Woods of Locke's Cove is teaching at the Dennett school at Kittery Depot.

Mrs. E. E. Shapleigh, Jr., of Otis avenue, who has been quite ill, is now able to sit up.

Mrs. Ernest Chapman of Locke's Cove is visiting her parents in Lynn.

A party of men are enjoying a hunting trip to Magalloway Plantation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Amee of Portsmouth have been passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Caswell of North Kittery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose who have been passing several months at Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Rose was employed on special work, have returned to Kittery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whitehouse of Government street have returned from a visit to Portland.

NOTICE.

I will pay a reward of $25.00 for information that will convict the person who dumped garbage in rear of my hotel building, or who do so in the future.

Adv. J. P. SUGRUE.

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Nov. 5.—The W. C. T. U. will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Josephine Frisbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sawyer have returned from a few days visit with relatives in Boston.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Eliza Bray.

Miss Marguerita Neve of Portsmouth is the guest of friends in town for a few weeks.

Mrs. George Gunnison pleasantly entertained the Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Congregational church at her home this afternoon. A fine attendance was present and much work accomplished. Refreshments were served.

Christian Endeavor prayer meeting will be held at the First Christian church this evening at 7.45. Topic, "All for Christ." Monthly consecration meeting.

Prayer meeting of the Congregational church will be held at the Community house this evening.

Private Harry Seaward returned to Fort Warren today after a short furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caverno and two children spent today with relatives in Lee, N. H., motoring up.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chase and Miss Helen Chase are spending a few days with relatives in Maine.

SPECIALS
THIS WEEK

Uneeda biscuit 8c
Kellogg's Wheat Biscuit........12c
Small Pollock Fish........16c
Polly Prim 8c
Quaker Oats 11c
Rose milk 19c
Oysters fresh every Friday.

HOBBS & STERLING COMPANY

COFFIELD TIRE PROTECTOR

The most wonderful mileage producer and trouble saver yet invented

Nash Cars

All Models

Famous Nash Trucks.

Auto Supplies.

Lowest Prices.

TRUCKS FOR FURNITURE MOVING

Long Distance Jobs.

SACCO GARAGE

Market St.

Phone 386W.

PHYSICALLY FIT AT ANY AGE

It isn't age, it's careless living that puts men "down and out." Keep your internal organs in good condition and you will always be physically fit. Watch the kidneys.

The kidneys are the most overworked organs in the human body. When they break down under the strain and the deadly uric acid accumulates and crystalizes look out! These sharp crystals tear and scratch the delicate urinary channels causing excruciating pain and set up irritations which may cause premature degeneration and often do turn into deadly Bright's Disease.

One of the first warnings of sluggish kidney action is pain or stiffness in the small of the back, high colored or scanty urine, loss of appetite, indigestion or rheumatism.

Do not wait until the danger is upon you. At the first indication of trouble go after the cause at once. Go to your druggist immediately. Get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, imported direct from the laboratories in Holland, where they have been in use for over two hundred years. They will give almost immediate relief. If for any cause they should not your money will be refunded. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. None other is genuine. In sealed boxes, three sizes.

THE MASTER SONG

A purple hue is in the skies
*A Turkish moon gleams like a jewel
The scene is pleasing to the eyes
Of scholars in dame nature's school.

The morning has at last begun
The larks to sing their songs awake
And wend their way toward the sun
Like ships upon a heav'nly lake.

A purple hue is o'er my soul
Tho all without is dark and dreer
For life is but a schoolboy's scroll
So long I shall not suffer here.

Morning's of youth no more arise
Their balms of happiness to send
But like the larks flight thru the skies
Some day my master-song shall wend.
*A half moon.

EDW. J. IRVINE,
Naval Prisoner.

DRYDEN DEFEATED IN FAST MATCH

Bill Dryden opened his wrestling season on Monday evening by being defeated by Pinky Gardner, but it was in one of the fastest, cleanest and most interesting matches he has ever wrestled in this city.

There never was a second but what there was action and of the snappiest kind. Dryden astonished the fans by the speed and skill he showed in his opening match, for it requires time to get condition and especially speed after a summer's hard work on a farm. Gardner, who was in the pink of condition and if anything faster and surer of himself than ever, was very ready to mix it up and from the way he went to it, he wanted the match over as soon as possible.

Dryden came back just as fast and there were some wonderful and not a few unique holds shown, all of which they broke away from in time, although two head holds that Dryden put on Gardner made him use not only all of his skill, but strength to get loose and then not for some minutes. Time after time they looked good for falls, but one or the other would work from under and roll into another hold.

The first fall came in forty minutes and it was a pin fall with double arm bar that Gardner rolled him into like a flash, so fast and so quick was the decision given that the fans did not catch it at first. Up to that time Dryden was if anything having the best of the going.

The second fall came at the end of nineteen minutes in which the greater part of the time Gardner was on the defensive. On two occasions he had Gardner's shoulders flat for a second, but before the refree could get into position he was off again. Dryden finally was rolled into a full body and arm bar from which there was no escape.

In the preliminaries Butcher Smart of the Atlantic defeated Young Hicks of the Shattuck yard in straight falls, in both cases with double Nelsons.

Bailey, the heavyweight from the Shattuck yard, challenged Dryden and he accepted the challenge although Bailey has at least fifty pounds in weight on him.

BEGS US NOT TO HUMILIATE FOE

Amsterdam, Nov. 5.—Heinrich Lammasch, premier of Austria, has written a communication to Secretary of State Lansing discussing the situation in Germany, according to Vienna advices. Prof. Joseph Redlich, member of the Austrian Reichral, and Dr. Meinl joined with Dr. Lammasch in sending the communication.

"It was written on Oct. 18, nine days before the Lammasch cabinet was formed at Vienna.

In opening Dr. Lammasch recalls to Secretary Lansing "the four months which, years ago, we spent in common labor with the object of maintaining peace between two great nations."

He refers in this t othe court of arbitration which decided Newfoundland fisheries disputes which was held at The Hague in 1910, and at which Dr. Lammasch was presiding officer and Secretary Lansing was counsellor for the United States. The communication sets forth considerations which the writer suggests should be taken into account in President Wilson's reply to Germany, as follows:

"The German people can carry out President Wilson's program only in a manner corresponding to their conditions, traditions and ideals. The more undisturbed the German people are left and the fewer attempts are made to keep them in leading strings, the more surely and quickly will they attain their objective.

"Conditions which the German people could only consider to be humiliating would be rejected or, if forced to accept momentarily, they would bear them only so long as the more immediate necessity compelled. Just as after Tilsit, the German people would, as soon as they had recovered their strength, rise as one man against the injustice inflicted upon them.

"Only by considering these matters in formulating a program may the pernicious power of militarism be curbed."

EXETER

Exeter, Nov. 5.—Two Webb-Kenyoners were in municipal court Monday morning, James Rantoual and Arthur Herbin from Maine, who were arrested at Seabrook Saturday evening while driving their automobile into the state across the Massachusetts line by Deputy Sheriff Ivory H. Bennett of Northwood and Police Officer Arthur Rowell of Epping. They had five quarts of liquor with them. Both pleaded guilty before Judge H. A. Shute and were fined $26 and costs amounting to $25. Parties from Portland, Me., and Portsmouth were also arrested with larger cargoes and will be given a hearing on Saturday of this week, all giving bonds to appear then. The Portsmouth automobile contained seven passengers and the Portland machine three.

The regular meeting of the Exeter chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held Monday evening with Miss Lucy Bell.

Henry A. Day, who is in the merchant marine is at his home here for a 15 days furlough. He had been on the Freighter B. Odell, which has been sailing up the Hudson, but has been transferred and is now awaiting orders to report at Boston.

The regular meeting of the Gilman grange was held Monday evening in Smith hall. The program consisted of a paper on "Home," by Mrs. C. W. Barker, recitations by Mrs. Ora Noyes the story of "Hallowe'en and Its Customs," was told by Mrs. Marietta H. Clark. In accordance with the request of the government there was a short period of chorus singing of patriotic songs.

HAS GOT HIS BOWLING ALLEY BACK

James Hogan, who tendered the use of his bowling alley to the Public Health Department, to be used for a storage place for the furniture taken from the Elks' Home, when it was converted into the Emergency hospital, has once more opened his alleys, the hospital being closed and the Home about to be opened shortly for the members.

APPLE PICKERS ARE SCARCE

Many of the residents of the suburbs have not yet picked all their apples and there is considerable waste by apples being left on the ground. The apple crop is good this year and especially abundant in some sections but there is not the market for the fruit as in past years, owing to the lack of storage places and the usual ships available for shipping apples overseas. The scarcity of help has bothered the farmers in harvesting their apple crop, one picker at least in the suburbs was actually paid six dollars a day. Apple barrels are now selling at retail for a dollar apiece.

It seems like willful waste for anyone to let apples rot on the ground when food conservation is so necessary, but in some cases perhaps this cannot be avoided owing to the lack of farm help.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

U. S. RECOGNIZES POLISH ARMY

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 4.—The Polish national army, acting under the Supreme Committee, has been recognized by the United States as co-belligerents. Secretary Lansing so announced to Roman Dmowski, president of the National Committee.

BODY OF MACHIAS BANK OFFICIAL FOUND IN RIVER

Machias, Me., Nov. 5.—The body of Ralph W. Albee, assistant manager of the Machias branch of the Eastern Trust and Banking Company, who committed suicide on Thursday night by drowning himself in the Machias River, was recovered in the river yesterday about 150 yards below the spot where his coat and hat were found. Temporary derangement and nervous breakdown due to overwork is believed to have been the cause of his suicide. After the funeral services today the body will be taken to Lowell, Mass., for burial in the family lot.

THE GAMBLER

An ace of spades upon the floor
A pool of blood beneath the door
A figure lying still and stark
Within the gambling-hall a dark
There in the lowly gambling hall
Where demons rise and seraphs fall
Where many a darling mother's son
Has taken his life when his wealth
was won.

A running figure in the gloam
A man-hunt and a shattered home
Oh! do not tempt the whips of fate
Cause all you gamblers not too late.
EDWARD J. IRVINE,
Naval Prisoner.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

FEAR YOUNG GIRL COMMITTED SUICIDE

Kennebunk, Nov. 5.—No trace has been found of Miss Gladys Berry, aged 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellsley Berry of Four Corners, Kennebunk Beach, who left her friends, Miss Ruth Mitchell, on Hallowe'en night after saying that she was going to commit suicide. She has not been seen since.

Miss Berry, with Miss Mitchell, had been celebrating Hallowe'en by the usual pranks of young people. After she had gone, Miss Mitchell gave the alarm and a search was begun. The Mousam river was dragged and the sparsely settled district was thoroughly gone over, but no sign of the girl was found.

Miss Berry, when she disappeared, wore a blue serge skirt and white waist under a boy's coat and trousers. She also wore a cap.

A little brother was killed a few years ago in front of his home by an automobile.

STRANGE WAR SUPERSTITIONS

Everybody likes to get letters, but there's one kind nowadays that is watched for with special eagerness in thousands of homes. The envelopes that hold these letters bear these words across the top—"On Active Service"—and somewhere below that appears the rubber-stamped legend, "Passed by Censor."

The postman was good enough to bring such a letter to a Boston woman the other day and while she was poring over its pages she came across this sentence: "I used to think, before I came to France, that it was only you women folks who took much stock in signs and omens and such things."

Now, why should he single out her sex for perhaps such a distinction, she wondered. Perhaps there rose to his mind the recollection of some fair damsel on a summer evening anxiously shunting herself around to get in a position where her first glimpse of the new moon would be over her right shoulder. Or maybe, he was acquainted with that fidgety old lady, who, at the last moment, gave up going to a picnic she'd been planning on for a month just because just as they were on the point of setting out, some inconsiderate member of the party had been so careless as to raise an umbrella in the house and the worried old lady foresaw that she'd be drowned if she went. Or possibly he had set out to escort a member of our sex somewhere, sometime and had had to wait while she went back for a forgotten something and wait, too, while she sat down for a breath or two to avert the misfortune that was sure to befall anybody who turned back after getting started and didn't take the precaution to sit down before starting out again. Probably it was out of some such experiences as these that my letter-writer's opinion of us had been born. And with that reflection she turned to the letter again.

"But my three years in France," it said, "have changed my mind about all that. Why, you women are mere novices in the sign and portent business! You don't know the first syllable of it. oFr every handful of such signs that you have at home we have a barrelful over here."

And as she read along she began to realize that we had, indeed, come far short of the possibilities. We civilians, for instance, have alway thought that one unlucky number was a plenty and bother enough we've had trying to steer clear of the number 13 and ill its attendant calamities. But, think of having to dodge an unlimited supply of ill-fated numbers! For in his section of the army, the letter-writer said, all odd numbers were unlucky.

In the army "three" is the notably fatal digit. Take for example, the matter of lighting pipes and cigarettes. "Do you think for one minute," this letter-writer asked, "that a prudent soldier would permit himself to be the third person to accept a light from a comrade? Not a bit of it. Or if there is a soldier so rash or made so desperate by his need of a light that he will hazard such a risk, his comrades cautiously turn their backs on the daring performance, for even to be a witness to it might spell disaster."

We are all of us aware of the virtue that lies in that little preliminary ceremony of expectorating upon a baseball before launching it on its course, and this time-honored custom of civil life has its counterpart in the army in the soldier's invariable habit of spitting on each clip of cartridge as it goes into his rifle. It's a measure of preparedness that can be counted on to insure a hit with every shot.

No pleasure, we may easily believe, is more eagerly looked forward to by the soldier than his leave of absence. Yet more than one man has refused such a leave, and when it was for Blighty, too, because it was his third and would, therefore, if accepted, be almost certainly followed by his death upon his return to the ranks. And if a prize so valued as leave for England is sometimes foregone for such reasons, so are some of the other cherished prizes of war. "We have one battalion," the letter says, "whose members would rather not receive the military cross because every man in that battalion who has been so honored has been killed."

Selecting the day of the week for a battle is scarcely within the power of the soldier in the line, but Sunday is the day he prefers for an undertaking of that kind. And by all means, if such a thing is obtainable, he must have with him when he goes into the fight a little piece of white heather. For white heather has the power to shield from wounds. The four leaf clover, too, which has been so useful in bringing good luck to human kind in times of peace, is no less efficient in time of war ad surrounds with its protecting influence the soldier boy who carries it.

An even more potent charm than the heather and clover was possessed by a companion of this soldier. It was a bit of shrapnel which had landed just short of the former's feet, nd when he picked it up he made the rather uncanny discovery that it was marked with his initial. That piece of shrapnel, he straightway declared, was made to kill him and, having failed in its object, he was safe for the rest of the war. Up to the present writing his theory had proved sound, for he had gone through nearly every battle since and he was still unharmed.

Furthermore, it is over there in France, that the Black Cat really comes into its own. Judging from the reports of the efficacy of that shade of feline in promoting successful warfare, the dawn of peace might materially be hastened by importing into France along with other necessary supplies and munitions, a good big corps of black cats. For to find, or mereto see, a black cat is a sure harbinger of good fortune.

"One night," the letter says in commenting on this subject, "four of us were sent out scouting at Hill ——. The prospects were decidedly uninviting. Fritz was heaving over such quantities of his various favors that to venture out in the midst of it looked like nothing less than suicide. The sergeant in charge of our little party didn't like the looks of things one bit. But out we went, as as luck would have it just as we were going through our wire, we came upon a black cat. The sight of that ebony pussy sent the sergeant's spirits up like a letter from his best girl. 'Come on boys,' he said. And we came on and got away with the little matter of business we'd been sent out to attend to and go back to our own trench, all four of us, without a single scratch."

Better order the Herald saved for you at the news stand or from the boy. All sold out is the word at all agencies every evening. The Herald is the people's popular paper—stands for Portsmouth.

Tru-pe-dic

Science Built This Shoe

The Trupedic is an anatomic shoe but you'd never guess it to look at it, it's so smart and stylish.

It's made on new principles and in three types because it's now an established fact that there are three types of normal feet, instead of merely one. The only way for you to tell the type you wear is to try on all three types. Your foot will know the right one.

There are other features about this shoe which we will explain to you if you will come in. The Trupedic is the shoe of the hour!

POSTURE

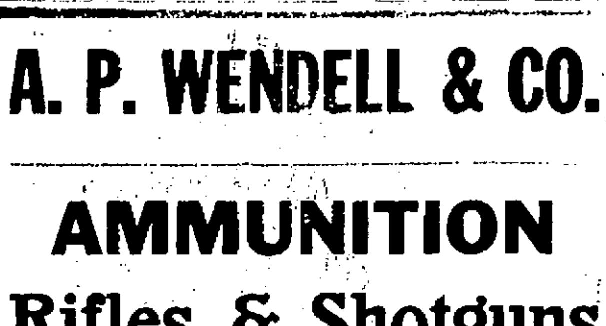
N. H. BEANE &CO.,
5 Congress St., 22 High St.

A. P. WENDELL & CO.

AMMUNITION

Rifles & Shotguns

All New Good This Fall.



COAL HERE FOR THE ECONOMICAL

QUALITY COALS

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ARMISTICE TERMS FOR GERMANY AGREED UPON

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 4.—Armistice terms to be offered to Germany have been agreed upon unanimously and signed by the representatives of the Allies and the United States in France. If accepted it means surrender and immediate end of the war, leaving final peace terms to dictation of the victors.

Secretary Lansing officially announced tonight that they had been signed and that the terms would be made public shortly. He said that the terms offered to Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey would be a good indication of the nature of the terms that will be offered Germany. The armistice terms will be delivered to Germany today.

The inter-allied conference sitting at Versailles has drawn up terms under which Germany may have peace. The indications are that the terms offered to Bulgaria, Turkey and Austria-Hungary will be closely followed.

In Italy the Austro-Hungarian armies, utterly crushed and defeated, with thousands of killed and 300,000 taken prisoners, were offered a respite at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon when the armistice took effect.

Northern Italy is once more free of the invaders and Trent, Trieste and other cities, long claimed by Italy as her own, have been dominated by the Italians. Albania is all but cleared of the defeated Austrians, while eastern Serbia is already cleared.

On the front of thirty miles in northwestern France, Field Marshal Haig has delivered a violent blow against the Germans and has driven them back over a wide front and have captured 10,000 prisoners, and has advanced on an average of more than three miles. Having crossed the Sambre canal it leaves the British on good high ground from which to start their further drive east.

The French and Americans on the southern part are keeping up their intensive attack in the great converging movement, which if it progresses as rapidly as at present will spell defeat to the German army before it can reach its own border.

Particularly notable gains have been made by the Americans west of the Meuse, and the have reached the Stenay, an excellent start for up the river toward the German important line of communication to the north. In the center the line stands twelve miles from Sedan.

PLANNING FOR WAR DRIVE

A meeting of the executive committee of the United War Fund drive was held on Monday evening at the Chamber of Commerce, with Chairman Frank Randall presiding. The total quota for this city, $28,600, was assigned, each of the big plants were given a definite quota, that is, the navy yard, Atlantic and Shattuck, the Gale Shoe Co., the Morley Button and the Rockingham Light and Power Co.

Each team, and there will be five, will be given a definite quota to make and the women's committee will also be assigned a quota. It is planned to hold a meeting on Friday of the workers, when the chairman of the New Hampshire drive will be here and talk and on Nov. 13 a rally will be held at the Portsmouth theatre when special war films will be shown and an address by one of the men who has been over there.

VALENTINE HAS HEARING IN PORTLAND

Arthur Valentine of East Boston, who was arrested at the Portsmouth Navy Yard charged with forging and collecting the pay check of a man who had been discharged for two weeks, was arraigned before the United States commissioner in Portland on Monday and he waived the examination and pleaded not guilty and was held in $100 for the grand jury.

NOTED YACHTSMAN IS DEAD

(By Associated Press)

New York, Nov. 4.—Morton F. Plant, retired financier and yachtsman, died here tonight from pneumonia after a short illness. Although he was the organizer and for one time the principal owner of the Plant line of railroad and steamships of the south, he is best known from his yachting interests.

REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT OF RESULTS

(By Associated Press)

New York, Nov. 4.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said in his final announcement tonight, that the last word telegrams from all contested states, indicate that the Republicans will carry both house and senate in today's election.

CAPTURE RUSSIAN GOLD FROM THE BOLSHEVIKI

(By Associated Press)

New York, Nov. 4.—Russian government gold amounting to $400,000,000, taken from Petrograde by the Bolshevikl government, has been taken at Keven by the Ormsky government, which is recognized as the foundation of the reorganization of the Russian government.

LOCAL BOY WRITES FROM THE MEUSE

The following is an interesting letter from Lieut. Philip Griffin, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of State street. Lieut. Griffin has been in France over a year now and is attached to the Headquarters Company 103rd Infantry, 26 Division, which has apparently been in a great many engagements, being one of the first American divisions to be thrown into the front line.

Headquarters Company
103rd Inf. A. E. F.

In spite of my writing, this morning, that letters would be scarce I think I'll make hay while the sun shines and write as much as possible before I am too busy again. I'm living in a comfortable boche dugout, with all conveniences, except that the lights won't work and there is no water handy; anyway its a home.

We started for this place just about three weeks ago and now that the show is over I can tell you a little about it. After a day's ride on the train we had to march fourteen miles the first night and sleep during the day in the park of a chateau. Then, during the next ten nights, we marched on eight of those nights an average of ten miles each night and it rained most of the time. We slept in the woods on the ground and to say the least it was uncomfortable, let alone being tired. Finally we arrived within a mile or two of the trenches and there we stayed for two or three nights in the woods, with no protection from shell fire, of which there was none, fortunately.

The weather was miserable and the roads jammed, at night, with troops, artillery and convoys. The mud was about a foot deep in places and the heavy guns were frequently stuck. On account of the weather no one expected the attack would come as soon as it did, and that is where the boche was surprised, tho he knew an attack was coming, sometime. In the meantime, reconnaissances had been made and all that remained to do was to get the troops to their jumping off trenches.

The order for the attack came on one of the blackest, rainiest nights we had and we had to go at a snails pace to the regimental command post in the trenches. I never saw so many troops on the road since I've been over here. It was mighty hard work getting the troops into the trenches and under cover, before the artillery preparation began. I was lucky in not having anyone under me to care for.

This sector was a real trench sector with only about forty yards between the old front lines, and No Man's Land was just a mass of barbed wire entanglements and shell holes. I thought that the ridge at Chemin des Dames was bad enough, but this made it look like a park. You can not imagine what a mess it was, and the troops had to cross it to get at the boche, so the artillery played on the wire, as well as the boche trenches and batteries, for seven hours before the attack started. The bombardment began at one and at eight the infantry went over.

They did not meet much opposition as most of the boches preferred to surrender, rather than fight. The machine guns did not do any damage as the soldiers had learned, at Chateau Thierry, how to take care of them. The prisoners began coming back in bunches of fifty or a hundred, and one told us he was very grateful to us for having taken him prisoner. The officers we captured were a seemingly decent lot, and not at all arrogant. The count seemed quite discouraged at being a prisoner, but he was very polite to everyone.

The next day we went ahead and it certainly was a revelation to see the luxury in which the German officers lived. Pretty, well furnished cottages in the woods, connected with strong concrete dugouts; and small gardens around them. They had to leave in such a hurry that they did not save much. There were very few dead around to make it real warlike and where we went, it was almost a bloodless victory. I cannot understand why the boche did not fight more than he did.

When we came to the end of the hills we could see villages burning everywhere in the plain below and it certainly made us mad, because all these villages had civilians in them. We captured one of their supply bases where they had time to burn only a few of the buildings and in them was all sorts of supplies, such as cigars, cigarettes, bread, jam, beer tinned meats and everything you could think of. In the town where he stopped all the houses, and the church, were burned, except for one room where he stayed. It would be impossible to tell everything of interest, simply because I cannot think of all the things now. I wish that I had pictures of everything but, of course, that is defendu, anyway. By the way, I was photographed with a crowd of boche prisoners.

The people were certainly glad to be freed from the German rule, as it was misery for them, with the taxes and fines imposed on them by the boche commanders. The people were not allowed to go from one town to another and they knew little of what was going in the war. All the crops which they raised were taken by the Germans and from time to time all their valuable and copper utensils were ordered confiscated, but friendly German soldiers warned them in time so that they could hide their valuables. The French lieutenant who is with this regiment was kissed and hugged on all sides as it was four years, to the day, since the people had seen a free Frenchman.

The boche communique states that the retirement was successful, but I wish you could have seen the things they left in their flight. At one railroad station were three 21-in. howitzers waiting for us, in addition to many other things such as stoves, bath tubs and miscellaneous junk which they tried to save. Moreover, everywhere in their sector they were building concrete dugouts and new roads, as if they intended to stay forever. The Austrian troops were poorly fed and fought about as well as could be expected, the way the boche treated them.

I could never tell you everything or I'll have to stop. Today I wrapped up a boche gas mask and mailed it so perhaps I will arrive soon after this letter. I'll send a helmet as soon as I can find the kind I want, I have some other little things which will come later, such as shoulder straps, cocardes, and some brass shell cases, all of which are harmless and souvenir in la guerre. If it were not for the difficulty in finding things to wrap up souvenirs in I'd send everyone on State street a helmet or a mask as there are hundreds of them lying around, but it is very hard to find anything to send them in. The burlap wrapping on the mask is boche, made of paper.

As usual, the boche is over to drop some bombs, somewhere, as I can hear plainly, the peculiar hum of their motors. It is a wonderfully bright night and, of course, fine for air raids. I must close, now, and retire as I am rather tired. Love to all.

Philip.

P. S.—I almost forgot to write the letter which a priest in one of the towns near here, wrote to one of our generals. This is it:

France, Sept. 15, 1918.

Sir—Your gallant 26th Division has just set us free. Since September 1914 the barbarians have held the heights of the Meuse, have coolly murdered three hostages from ——, have shelled ——, and, on July 23, 1915, forced its inhabitants to scatter to the four corners of France.

I, who remained at my little listening post, upon the advice of my Bishop, feel certain, sir, that I do speak for Monseignor Ginisty, Lord Bishop of Verdun, my parishioners of ——, —— and ——, and the people of this vicinity, in conveying to you and your associates the heartfelt and unforgettable gratitude of all.

Several of your comrades lie at rest in our truly christian and French soil. Their ashes shall be cared for as if they were our own. We shall cover their graves with flowers and shall kneel by them as their own famille would do, with a prayer to God to reward with eternal glory these heroes fallen on the field of honor, and to bless the 26th Division and generous America.

Be pleased, sir, to accept the expression of my profound respect.

A. Leclerc,
Cure of——en—

Sorry I could not fill in the blank spaces with the names of the places, but it is worse than "verboten," it is forbidden.

Philip.

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

No puffed-up, burning, tender, aching feet—no corns or callouses.

"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters, bunions and chilblains.

"Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "Tiz" brings restful foot comfort. "Tiz" is magical, grand, wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Ah! how comfortable, how happy you feel. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents.

U. S. AIRMEN DOWM 80 BOCHES

(By Associated Press)

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Nov. 4.—In air battles today, the American aviators brought down thirty German machines and three balloons. Seven of the Americans are missing.

If you want to know what is going on all the time you must read the Herald every day.

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I will keep open every evening for the benefit of those who cannot get in during the day.

DENTAL NURSE IN ATTENDANCE.

Dr. Moran, Room 7, Franklin Block

REPUBLICANS CLAIM MASS. IS SAFE

(By Associated Press)

Boston, Nov. 4.—George A. Bacon of the Republican State Committee, issued a statement this evening in which he said that they were assured of a complete Republican victory in Massachusetts.

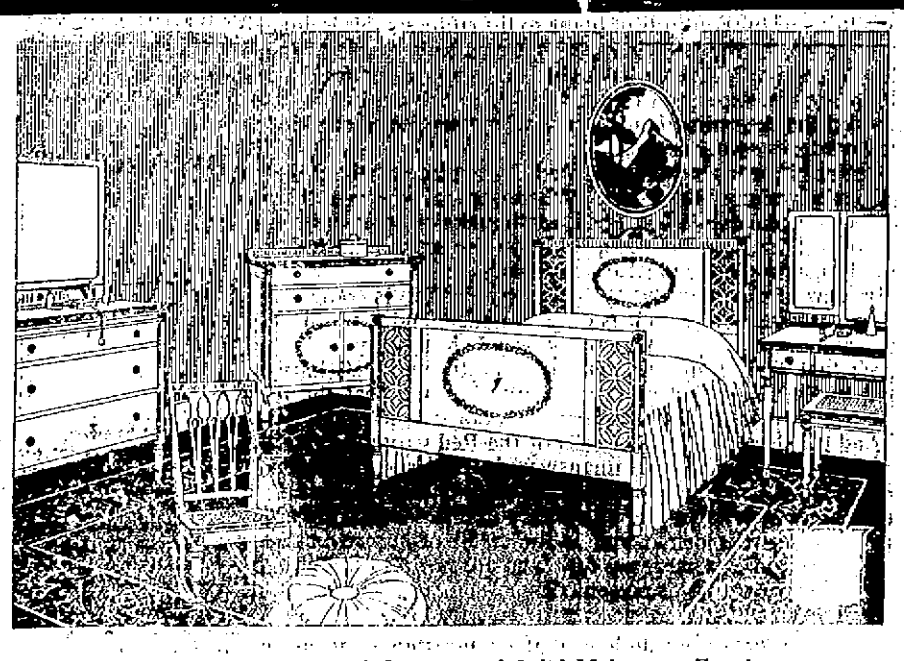
A locomotive jib crane capable of handling 50-ton loads at a radius of 87 feet, which has been built for use at the Panama Canal, is believed to be the largest machine of the kind in the world.

SEIZE PROPERTY OF AMERICAN ROYALTY

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 4.—Millions of dollars of property belonging to women of America who have married Austrian and German husbands, have been taken over by Alien Custodian Parker. Among them is Countess Vanderbilt Szechenzi, whose property of $4,000,000 and securities in the $5,000,000 trust fund in her favor, have been taken.

Our Classified Ads Bring Results.



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The Money Saving Store, Deer & Vaughan Sts., Near B. & M. Station

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INSTANT POSTUM

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The Present Time Demands Economy

Electricity is the greatest economizing force. Electrical appliances add greatly to the livability and economy of any household. They save steps, fuel and time, and do the work which would otherwise be a real hardship in these times of difficult servant problems.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Tuesday, November 5, 1918.

Growth of the Red Cross.

One of the wonders of this war is the remarkable growth of the American Red Cross, of which there are 3,854 chapters with a membership of more than one-fourth of the population of the United States, or, to be exact, 20,648,103 annual members and 8,000,000 members of the Junior Red Cross.

These and other figures show that the organization has had an immense growth as a direct outcome of the war. On June 1, 1917, a little band of eighteen Red Cross workers sailed for France, and in less than eighteen months from that time the American people had given $325,000,000 in support of the work. Today there are 5,000 American Red Cross workers in France and more than 40,000 in this country, the latter working principally among soldiers' dependents, but being ready at all times for emergencies of any character demanding assistance on a large scale.

But there is nothing strange in this rapid and remarkable growth. It has simply kept pace with the sudden and mighty demand for such work as the organization does, and the whole world knows what that is. It is the mission of this great and matchless organization to minister to the suffering wherever there is suffering on an extended scale, regardless of who the sufferers are or what the cause of the suffering is. And naturally war presents the greatest field for activities of this character.

It would be impossible to measure the value of the services of the Red Cross in this war. Its members are close behind the armies on every front serving as ministering angels to the sick and the wounded. Just so far as it is possible to carry something of the comforts of home to the sufferers this is done by members of the Red Cross, who are as truly heroic as the men in the battle lines. Thoughts of personal comfort and safety are dismissed and health and life are risked in the desire and the determination to serve where service of the kind they render is sorely needed.

But not in war alone has the Red Cross made a record that is the admiration of the world. Whenever and wherever there is a catastrophe due to fire, flood, earthquake or other destructive forces the Red Cross is quickly on the scene ministering to the suffering in the most effective way.

In view of the work this splendid organization is doing and has been doing for years it is easy to understand the willingness, and even the eagerness, of the people to support it. They know that their contributions are carefully and judiciously used in the alleviation of human suffering and that the results are such as cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

And for these reasons the calls of the Red Cross for financial support will never go unanswered. Through this great organization every man, woman and child is enabled to share in the work of relieving those who are in distress through disaster or disease epidemic, and to the credit of human nature it must be said that there are few who are not glad to do this when the opportunity is presented.

Secretary Baker has decided that Congressmen can serve their country better where they are than they could in the army, consequently no more law makers will be allowed to join the fighting forces. But of course there is no law to prevent them from resigning their seats, after which they would be in a position to exercise their own judgment about entering the ranks.

The death of former Senator Eugene Hale of Maine removes an old-line Republican of high standing and long and honorable public service, including thirty years in the United States Senate. He belonged to an age that gave many brilliant men to the public service, most of whom, like Mr. Hale, have passed on to the Great Beyond.

The munitions manufacturers of Connecticut and Massachusetts have been notified that they must speed up operations, as the demand for their products is pressing. The call is one that should be heard and heeded by the workers as well as by the manufacturers.

It is reported that the Kaiser is thinking about becoming a "constitutional sovereign." But there are others who before this thing is over will have something to say about what he becomes and what becomes him.

No graft, but big profits, reports Charles E. Hughes, who has been investigating the airplane business. Few will question the correctness of the statement as far as it pertains to profits.

With the price at 25 cents a gallon many will be inclined to assist in the conservation of sweet cider.

LOCAL BOY TELLS OF ARMY LIFE IN FRANCE

The following is an extract from a letter received by Mrs. Grace D. Rand of Hanover street from her son, Floyd J. Rand, who is serving in France, with Truck Company D, 2nd Corps, Artillery, and has been overseas for some time:

"Somewhere in France."
Saturday, Oct. 12.

Dear Mother—I received your letter today mailed Sept. 5 and don't know why it is you don't get all my mail. I have had a three-day grippe but am all well now. I sent you two souvenirs of France, two handkerchiefs and an embroidered lace scarf. I will send brother a German helmet just as soon as I get a chance, but you must remember we are way back of towns and when we do see a town it is most generally all blown up and we are kept busy day and night. You folks at home had a bed to sleep in at night and a shelter. When it rains and we are not sure of that sometimes and are playing tag here with our lives. We have the Germans on the run and intend to keep them so right through to Berlin.

I want to tell you one thing and that is if you are down town at any time when the Salvation Army is having an open air meeting or a collection drop in your contribution for the cause. After the boys go over the top the Salvation Army workers are right at hand to meet them on their return and give them hot chocolate. The Salvation Army is a fine organization and doing splendid work overhere.

If any one talks about "Sunny France" tell them they are wrong and it is "rainy France" as it has rained here every day for about five months.

I am writing this in a dugout so you will have to excuse the dirt. I will also tell you that the 2nd Corps Artillery received a letter from Gen. Pershing commending the good work it has done since we have been here, but I cannot explain the work as we are not allowed to write all. Our captain read a letter from our Colonel, praising us for going 72 hours without sleep and 24 hours without food and not a man grumbled, so you can see we feel mighty proud. At night our slumbers are broken by the rats which are as big as kittens and such cute little things at that. They crawl right up on one's bunk and sleep with us and then the cooties—we use our candle mostly to hunt them. Now we have a new trouble, the "Trench Itch," this is annoying, too, but I guess we will soon be out of this and home.

I will have to close as my candle is about out and I have no other.

With much love, from your son,
FLOYD.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

An Armistice First—Then Peace

(From the New York Herald)

What we are witnessing in Europe today is the collapse of Germany's allies caused by their defeat in the field. It is not peace yet, nor have the terms of the armistice entered into with Turkey or Austria been carried out. It should be clearly borne in mind that an armistice is not peace but a purely military arrangement providing for a cessation of hostilities. This is determined by the commanders at the front acting under instructions from their governments. Peace is the result of deliberations of the civil as well as military authorities.

Bulgaria has carried out the terms of the armistice, under which the Allies have full use of her railways and waterways, and has demobilized her armies. She has withdrawn from evacuated territory and the French have advanced through the country to the Danube, where they command the navigation of the river.

Turkey has accepted the armistice, which amounts to similar unconditional surrender, but is more sweeping on account of her naval vessels and the necessity of keeping order in Armenia.

Austria has asked for an armistice and its terms have been communicated to her by the Italian commander.

Germany has been begging for an armistice for some time, and the Supreme War Council at Versailles is considering what terms shall be imposed. They will doubtless be such as to render it impossible for her to renew the war. Whether she will accept them or continue the struggle a few more months will be for the German government to decide.

In no case, however, has peace been made or even formulated. That is a matter that will take long and careful deliberation by a conference appointed by the Allies for the purpose. Whether Germany and her late partners will be represented is doubtful. Sometimes both conquerors and vanquished meet at the peace table, as they did after the Spanish-American War and the Russo-Japanese War. But at the Congress of Vienna, after the Napoleonic wars, which presents the nearest analogy to the present crisis, Napoleon was not represented but only the allies arrayed against him. Talleyrand did not represent either Napoleon or the French people but merely the exiled monarchical dynasty. In the present instance there is no such regime to be represented.

FAIR FOOD PRICES

For the Week Commencing Nov. 5.

The following are considered fair and reasonable prices for the current week as determined by the Portsmouth Price Interpreting Committee, under authority of the Food Administrator.

The prices that the consumer should pay depends, in part, on the service rendered by the retailer. In the column under "Consumer" the first price given opposite a commodity is the fair price at a "Cash and Carry" store where the retailer does not deliver goods or extend credit. The second price given is the fair price at a store that delivers goods and extends credit.

Consumers are asked to report to the Local Food Administrator any case in which a retailer charges a higher price than those here quoted. The consumer should bring in or send in the sale slip covering the transaction.

	Retailers Pay.	Consumer Should Pay.
Bread flour	1.50 per 24½ lb. sack	1.58 to 1.75
Pastry flour	1.40 per 24½ lb. sack	1.50 to 1.65
Pure rye flour	1.60 per 21½ lb. sack	.08 to .09 lb.
White corn flour	.05¾ per lb.	.07
Granulated cornmeal	.05½ per lb.	.05½ to .07
Oatmeal and rolled oats	.056 per lb.	.07 to .08
Barley flour	.01½ per lb.	.07 to .08
Rice flour	.11½ per lb.	.12 to .15
Edible starch	.09 per package	.10 to .12
Bulk Rice, Blue Rose grade	.10¾ per lb.	.11 to .12
Granulated sugar, bulk	.09½ per lb.	.10½ to .11
Pea Beans, dried	.12 per lb.	.15 to .17
Lard, bulk	.28 per lb.	.33 to .38
Lard, substitutes in bulk	.24½ per lb.	.27 to .30
Lard substitutes in tins	.29 per lb.	.30 to .35
Evaporated milk, tall can	.13 per can	.14 to .15
Condensed milk, 14 oz. can	.16 per can	.18 to .20
Seeded raisins, lb. package	.12½ per pkg.	.13 to .15
Corn Syrup, 1½-lb. can	.113 per can	.12 to .15
Potatoes	1.68 per bushel	.45 to .55 pk.
Oleomargarine (better grade)	.33 per lb.	.35 to .40
Full Cream Cheese	.31 per lb.	.33 to .40
Ham, best grade, sliced	.37 to .38 per lb.	.65
Bacon, best grade	.51 to .52 per lb.	.55 to .65
Tomatoes, standard No. 3 can	.30 5-6 per can	.20 to .30

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

Perhaps Later

Editor of the Herald:

Would it be possible for you to run the pictures of the Portsmouth boys in the service from the start to the first of November again? There were many who did not think of saving the pictures, who have now decided they would like to keep them, but they are impossible to obtain, as back numbers cannot be had. If the Herald would run two or three of the old pictures each evening it would not be long before they would all come. Hoping that the Herald will see fit to do this for the benefit of many subscribers, I remain

"A Subscriber in New Castle."

New Castle, N. H., Nov. 3, 1918.

The Herald has several similar requests but at present it must continue the regular order. It hopes to be able a little later ot republish some of the first ones.

NAVY YARD NOTES

Enthusiastic Over Future

Captain Adams who has returned from special duty in Washington is more than enthusiastic over the future of our navy yard. War or no war this yard is bound to hold its own with the other stations.

More Ships Coming

Several additional ships have been added to the list assigned to this yard There is to be an increased amount of repair work.

President Taft at Navy Yard

Some one remarked a few days ago about some one making a political talk on the navy yard. Looking back you will remember that President William Howard Taft addressed the workmen in his campaign for re-election.

New Theatre Ready

The Men's Reading Room theatre is now ready for business and Schratt has painted now scenery for the stage.

SPIES

By Courtney Ryley Cooper of The Vigilantes.

That Count Bernstorff, the German Ambassador to America, had a paramour, and that it was through her that many of the mysterious stock leaks of a few years ago came forth, was the charge made recently by a high secret service official who had followed Bernstorff on his trips to New York.

"Not only did he have a paramour, but he used dime novel methods to reach her," said the official. "Bernstorff, when he reached New York, would go to a prominent hotel. There he would request a certain room on a certain side of the hotel. Arriving in his room, he would walk to a window and carefully raise and lower the shade three times. If the shade of an apartment across the way would likewise raise and lower three times, Bernstorff would know that the coast was clear and that he could hurry to the arms of his illicit love.

"Following the signal, he would go to the street, slide across it to a blind alley, sneak into this and find his way to a freight elevator. There, for a tip of a dollar, the freight elevator man would take him to a floor high in the building, where the paramour awaited Germany's accredited representative.

"And there, with an illicit love in his arms, Bernstorff would tell of his plans against America, and of the destruction that was to strike at various of the country's essential industries through the activity of German spies. The result would be a short play on the market, with resultant money for the paramour and for Bernstorff.

"Naturally, all this was being carried on while Bernstorff was professing innocence of any knowledge of spy-activity and denouncing the work of Hun agents as being outside the pale of German recognition."

AFTER THE WAR

With Apologies to Charles K. Harris, composer of "After the Ball."

N. B.—The following words are set to the music of the "Refrain" of that song.

After the war is over
After the fighting's past,
Universal Peace comes
A century to last.
No more Hohenzollerns,
No more Hopsburg rule,
No more Turkish massacres,
No more Kultur school,
No more crucifixions
Ever shall be seen,
No more baby butchers,
No more submarine.
No more raping women,
No more children torn,
No more German fierceness
Ever shall be borne.

CHORUS

So damn the German Kaiser,
To Hell with every Hun.
Let's push along to Berlin
And keep them on the run.
Don't hearken to their peace talk;
They're rotten to the core,
We'll settle all peace details
After the War.

After the War is over
Dire punishment is due
The Kaiser and his minions
And the Crown Prince, too,
No penalty's severe enough
To expiate their crime;
No indignity's sufficient
To match the cheek sublime
Of Kaiser's Wilhelm's claiming
Partnership mit Gott,
A terrible alliance,
Unwarranted, I wot.
So here's to castigation
For German, Austrian, Turk;
May retribution reach them
Wherever they may lurk!

CHORUS

So damn the German Kaiser,
To Hell with every Hun.
Let's push along to Berlin
And keep them on the run.
Don't hearken to their peace-talk;
They're rotten to the core.
We'll settle all peace details
After the War.

After the War is over
Prosperity'll come apace;
No further world dominion
By the accursed race;
No starving by weak nations,
But liberty for all
No crushing populations
Beneath the tyrant's thrall;
No worthless scraps of paper
Instead of treaties strong;
No nation's pledges broken
For country, right or wrong,
But truth alway prevailing,
Deceitful pacts no more,
Democracy triumphant,
Mankind assured from war.

CHORUS

So damn the German Kaiser,
To Hell with every Hun.
Let's push along to Berlin
And keep them on the run.
Don't hearken to their peace-talk;
They're rotten to the core.
We'll settle all peace details
After the War.

—J. A. L. WADDELL.

DOLLARS AND EDUCATION.

The dollars you bequeath to your child will sooner or later go. The education you give him and its influence on his character will remain—so will music if you give it to him.

ADV. PETER KURTZ.

FLORISTS RUSHED

Florists have been rushed with orders for the past month or more since the epidemic caused so many funerals and they have been kept busy with the demands.

TO TAKE RELIGIOUS CENSUS

As the result of a paper read by the Rev. Rollin S. Tuttle of the Methodist church before the preacher's Association Monday the churches of Portsmouth are going to take a religious census of the city of Portsmouth. The plan is to canvass the entire city on one uSnday afternoon. In order to do this the city will be districted among the churches and a large force of canvassers will go out two by two to cover a given territory that can easily be completed in the one afternoon. The purpose of the canvass is to give the churches much needed information regarding the new conditions in Portsmouth resulting from changes and increase of population. Information that will make it possible for the churches to extend its ministries to many that they are now out of touch with. Such community canvasses have been productive of large and useful returns in other cities. The ministers of Portsmouth will look to their fellow citizens for their enthusiastic support in making this effort equally successful for it takes the cooperation of all.

A general committee of the pastors and two representatives from each of the churches is to meet next Monday evening in the Congregational chapel at 7.30 to draft the details of the plan. Watch the Herald for further announcements.

ELECTION DAY NOV. 5, 1918, WILL BE REMEMBERED

(Continued from Page One)

months were brought out. It reminded one of old times at the polling places, although the real work had been done early in the week.

No matter how you figure it, all local managers are at sea. A big vote was polled in every ward up to 11 o'clock and at noon the indications were that it would be the larges vote for years. There was much cutting in every ward and all are guessing. To add to the excitement there was a half dozen secret service agents in the city and they took one or two men on suspicion of purchasing votes Cases of suspected "liquor speak easies" were searched and some liquor found.

In ward one at 2 o'clock 512 votes had been cast and in ward two 80. Ward three 332 with a heavy vote in wards four and five. Many of the candidates were on duty at the ward rooms. Portsmouth ladies were offering War Saving Stamps at all the wards.

ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

Advertisement in Rockland Courier-Gazette: LOST—I have had two records for graphophone taken from my house within two weeks. If the part; or parties who took my records will please return them in a week's time they can save further trouble; and I they don't I shall call on a fortune teller and shall locate them. Then I shall have them arrested and put behind the bars for stealing. Burton M. Watson, Union.

At the Great Lakes training station the sailors' fingerprints are taken as signatures to the payrolls, to trace men in case wrong envelopes are issued to them.

A shoe repairer in Worcester has such a heap of shoes awaiting his attention that he gets to work every day at 4 a. m. He says that without the machinery he uses it would take him to weeks to repair the shoes he can have ready for delivery now in two days.

A pair of steers sold by Rawlin Trott of Woolwich, Me., for $161 weighted when dressed 2500 pounds and furnished 2400 pounds of meat.

A peculiar state of affairs is reported from Eastport and vicinity, where the Canadians coming over to dispose of their fish and to trade refuse to take their own Canadian money in change. Canadian currency has been at a 2 1-2 percent discount, but Eastport merchants have agreed to accept it at par.

Mrs. Julia Richard of Lamdis, Ark. not only makes the clothes worn by her family of five, but also spins the cloth she uses for this purpose.

LARGE CAULIFLOWER

A cauliflower of unusual size attracts no little attention in the window of Schurman's seed store on Market street as it weighs 9 1-2 lbs. The usual weight of a cauliflower is about 1 1-2 lbs., but that fine specimen was raised in the garden of Herbert L. Elmer.

The antique statue of the sleeping Ariadne, one of the gems of the Vatican museum, is celebrated as the only marble statue with eyelashes.

It has been a stiff campaign and all things considered has been rather free from personalities.

Well, it is all over and now for the result.

DEPARTMENT HEADS TO QUIT FLEET WORK

Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—Because of the imminence of peace and the removal of shipping emergencies by the cessation of submarine warfare, virtually every department head of the Emergency Fleet Corporation has tendered his resignation at least in verbal form, to Chairman Edward N. Hurley, president of the United States Shipping Board. The resignations will take effect within six months, it is anticipated, but will be deferred in case peace negotiations do not materialize within that time.

Men affected by the wholesale announcement are Charles Piez, general manager of the United States Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corporation; Vice Pres. Howard O'Connicky, A. Merritt Taylor, head of the Housing Division; Dr. Lewis C. Marshall, head of the Industrial Relations Section; James C. Heyworth, manager of Wooden Ship Division, and M. P. Tutcle, head of the Supply Division. All are "emergency men" drafted by Mr. Hurley for speeding up the shipping program.

A CIGARETTE

I was lying in my cell-bunk almost
dying for a smoke
For I did not have the makings and a
prisoners always broke.
I had run out of tobacco, and had given up all hope
For a cigarette I would have given
away ten bars of soap
As I lay thus ruminating trying vainly to forget
Why! up comes a fellow saying "want
you have a cigarette?"

Do you ask if I accepted, or declined
it from mere pride?
That there fellow was an angel, and
he saved my life beside
But his wings he must of hidden underneath his overcoat,
When I told him that he had them,
say! I got that fellow's goat.
Oh! if ere I go to heaven and that
angel don't forget
know I'll hear him saying "won't
you have a cigarette?"

—EDW. J. IRVINE.
Naval Prisoner.

UNIFORMS AND CLOTH AT COST

Washington, Nov. 5.—Ready-made officers' uniforms and cloths for tailor made articles will be sold by the quartermaster corps at cost after Dec. 1. The War Department announced today stocks would be carried on that date at quartermaster depots in Washington, New York, Atlanta, Fort Sam Houston, San Francisco, Chicago and St. Louis and at other depots as soon as the cloth became available. The ready-to-wear uniforms will be carried in two types of cloth for coats and breeches, 12-ounce worsted serge and 20-ounce melton, with 32-ounce melton for overcoats.

Samples of cloth for tailor-made uniforms, with the sale prices, will be furnished to quartermasters of camps, posts and cantonments where they can be examined by officers. A schedule of fair prices for making the uniforms and furnishing trimming and linings will be prepared and a list of tailors who will agree to make the uniforms at these rates will be published. The Government will guarantee collection of bills.

DOUBLES ARMY PRUNE SUPPLY

Washington, Nov. 5.—The subsistence division of the Quartermaster Corps has purchased 50,000,000 pounds of prunes for our fighting forces at home and overseas during the coming year. If any of the boys "over there" are laboring under the misapprehension that the failure of the French prune crop this year would eliminate prunes from the bill of fare they have another guess coming. Prunes will be right there with the usual regularity.

Furthermore, the Quartermaster Corps purchased only about 25,000,000 pounds of the 1917 pack of prunes, so that the supply for next year is just twice that for 1918.

Uncle Sam purchases approximately 300,000 cans of sardines for the Army annually, at a cost of $100,000. Sardines are not issued to the troops, but may be purchased by officers and men at cost.

RULING BY PROVOST MARSHAL

A ruling by the Provost Marshal General received today permits the voluntary induction into the army of practically all registered men no matter at what time they registered. The army office at Fort Constitution is receiving a great number of applications by men who are desirous of entering the service and every day brings many men into the service at this station. All previous restrictions on applicants for induction with the exception of railroad men, telephone men, radio operators and chemists have been removed. But novices in any of these occupations will not be excluded from voluntary induction. Men who are unable to report at Fort Constitution in person to present their applications for induction should mail them to the Adjutant giving their full name, address, Local Board designation, order number, serial number, date of registration and classification. Their applications will be acted upon promptly and they will be called into the service within a few days after their applications reach Washington.

Our Government requests the Buying of Useful Gifts and to Buy Now.

JERSEY SILK PETTICOATS

Dainty models to emphasize the new tailored suits. Beautifully fashioned from fine quality silk jersey.

Durable and well made to give the very utmost in service.

Colors to match and contrast with the new ideas in suits.

Priced at

$5.50

"THE STORE OF QUALITY"

FOYE'S

TROOPS STILL BEING SHIPPED SAYS BAKER

Washington, Nov. 5.—Sec. of War Baker today denied emphatically the persistent report that troop shipments to France have been stopped and that large contracts for war supplies have been canceled.

"There is no foundation for either of these reports," said Mr. Baker. "When the policy in this respect has been changed the fact will be announced. Troops are still going across."

By way of emphasizing the fact that the war is still on, the War Department today authorized additional construction at various army camps and posts, at an estimated aggregate cost of $6,630,000.

Arrangements are being made for still further construction to cost in the aggregate millions of dollars more than the projects authorized today.

Until Germany has accepted the armistice terms worked out at Versailles there will be no letup whatever in the war preparations of America and the Allies.

HORRIBLE DEATH IN SANBORNVILLE.

Warren, Nov. 5.—Edward Spooner, 20 years old, was killed here in the sawmill owned by Joseph Fountain Monday forenoon. His glove caught in a dog on the carriage of the saw bench and he was drawn forward across the saw, which amputated one leg close to the body. Spooner died in half an hour. He is survived by his mother, two sisters and one brother.

JUDGE L. V. McGILL OF ROCHESTER, N. H., DEAD

East Rochester, N. H., Nov. 5.—Judge Laurence V. McGill, aged 53, died at his home on Pleasant street Monday afternoon, following several weeks' illness of acute brights disease. Judge McGill was a native of St. John and came here many years ago from Caribou, Me., where he had been station agent on the Maine Central Railroad, and was appointed agent. He studied law with George D. Emery, also a railroad telegrapher, and afterward went to the University of Maine Law school. Upon completing his course he did some railroad work, but eventually opened an office here. Later going to Rochester, where he was engaged in practice up to the time of his illness.

NOTICE.

Don't forget the dance at Grange hall, Eliot, Thursday evening, Nov. 7. Admission 30c. Music, Winn and Nelson.

OLYMPIA

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Wallace Reid

—In—

"LESS THAN KIN"

PATHE NEWS

Pauline Stark

—In—

"ALIAS MARY BROWN"

LEST YOU FORGET **SCENIC** Pierce Hall

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

DANCING

Your Favorite Orchestra and Your Favorite Dance Floor.

See Lillian Walker in GREEN STOCKINGS | Edith Roberts in THE LOVE SWINDLE

LABOR'S OBJECTION TO FREE TRADE

It Opposes Removal of Economic Barriers and Insists Upon Industrial Preparedness.

(By Wm. A. Nealey, President, Mass. State Branch, Amer. Fed. of Labor.)

After the war had been in progress about a year British labor realized the handicap that free trade had been to England. High protection had enabled Germany to overcome England's lead in many industries and to threaten the existence of trades necessary to the maintenance of Great Britain's prestige in war or peace. Imports from Germany had overcome England's lead in the steel industry and had surpassed England in the vitally important industry of dye and chemical manufacturing. England's agriculture had declined under free trade and Great Britain was dependent upon other countries for its food supplies. This weakness on England's part was the underlying reason of Germany's submarine campaign. If enough British ships could be sunk the food supplies would be cut off and England would be starved to death.

British labor was the first to see the danger of the situation, and at a great meeting of labor representatives declared in favor of the adoption of a protective tariff policy by a vote of 2,500,000 labor unionists. At Ford Hall, Boston, on Sunday evening, Oct. 20, Arthur Gleason explained the after-war program of British labor, and one of the chief elements of that program was a high tariff.

England can no longer be called a free trade country. In fact England never was wholly a free trade nation. It had free trade in food supplies, and it soon fell into a position where it could not feed its people. It had free trade in certain manufacturing goods, and soon found its market overrun by goods "made in Germany." But it never abolished protection for its shipping. It built the greatest navy in the world to protect its merchant marine and paid enormous subsidies to its steamship lines to keep the flag of England on every sea. It was England's enormous navy and its protected merchant marine that saved the British Empire from collapse.

British labor was wise enough to see the significance of this. It was been enough to interpret the weakness due to free trad and the strength that resulted from protection; and so it demanded protection for the industries of England, as well as for the shipping of England. Great Britain will be a protective tariff nation as long as Englishmen remember the lessons of this war. And it will be a long time before they will forget them.

While this was going on in England, American labor was not asleep. Many of us saw that we were unprepared in a military sense when he entered this war. We had only a small army and a navy of some 50,000 or 60,000 men. It was not that army or navy that Germany feared. It was the great body of American labor, trained, skillful and intelligent that would, after a short period of training, make the best soldiers and sailors in the world and it was the great industries of the United States, built up by over a hundred years of protection, that Germany knew we would depend upon to supply our soldiers and sailors with the supplies and equipment of war. American labor knew what these industries meant to us in the prosecution of the war, and what they would mean to us when peace was restored. We were determined that these industries should not perish and at our convention in Buffalo in Nov. 1917, attended by the delegates of the American Federation of Labor, we declared

> "That this convention go on record in favor of a policy of industrial preparedness and the enactment of laws by Congress that will adequately protect all wage-earners of our country against the loss of employment through any industrial invasion on the part of the products of any of the other nations."

I appeal to you if that is not the American spirit. I appeal to you if that is not the American policy. I appeal to you if that is not the voice of the American people?

We do not propose to fight for the liberty of the world and lose our own right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We are not going to safeguard the independence of other nations and lose our own industrial independence. We are not going to let Germany on those bloody fields of France and Belgium and then let Germany loot our markets. We are not going to send our sons across the sea to conquer the brutal Hun and then make Germany the master of our trade and commerce.

But, my friends, that is just what is going to happen if we do not prepare for our industrial defence.

There are candidates in this state running for high office who voted for the Underwood tariff bill that reduced our tariff protection so low that Germany and all the other countries began to flood our markets with their goods.

When Woodrow Wilson signed the Underwood tariff he rose and expressed great satisfaction with the provisions of that law. "The feeling that I have," he said, "is that we have done the rank and file of the country a great service." Mr. Underwood, one of the foremost leaders of the Democratic party and at that time Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said: "I am absolutely confident that this law will reduce the cost of living in the United States, and it will provide ample revenue for the government." It reduced the employment of American labor, but it did not reduce the cost of living, and the revenue obtained from the tariff was cut down many millions. That tariff law, which was signed with so much satisfaction in the White House, ADD LABOR'S OBJECTION .. led straight to the bread line and the soup house and to the army of the unemployed, in which from four to five millions of "the rank and file of the country" were soon enrolled. That was a draft law in which there was no patriotism and no element of public service. The soldiers in that army were not clothed in khaki, they were clothed in rags. There were no honors and promotions; there was only the pitiful and profitless search for work. The Red Cross was not organized for comfort and for aid, but there were volunteer organizations of relief in all our cities. The national government did not come to your rescue but State, City and private charity was called upon to save the unemployed from starvation. There were no barracks nor cantonments built for the army of the unemployed, but they found shelter from the storms of winter in wharves, warehouses and police stations.

An official canvass in Philadelphia showed 200,000 men unemployed. Labor organizations in New York City estimated that 472,000 men and women were either out of work or on part time. In Chicago, there were 130,000 out of work. In New England the mills were forced to close and thousands walked the street in idleness. In New York emergency workshops were opened and thousands flocked to them, eager to work for 50 cents and 60 cents a day, while thousands more were turned away. In Lawrence the city government appropriated $35,000 to relieve the distress of the unemployed. In Lynn, the great factories of that city were working on part time or closed entirely. In a small western city, the officials, under the stress of the critical unemployment there, arranged to put a rock crusher into operation. It could employ only twenty-five, but 1,000 applied for work.

Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Boston, Providence and a long list of other cities made appropriations to provide work for the unemployed. Massachusetts, true to her traditions, acted in a practical way. She appropriated $100,000 and work was provided through the forestry department but the national administration, whose leader had signed the Underwood law with so much confidence and satisfaction, met the appeal for a program of employment exchanges, public works and loans with an order that a census be taken to prove the need, and then refused an appropriation of $10,000 to have the census made. The federal government did make one contribution toward relieving the distress. It opened the immigration buildings on Ellis Island as a shelter to homeless men and permitted the use of government blankets, cots and floors for the housing of 800 men each day. Five million men were out of work and the President opened Ellis Island to accommodate 800 of them. Was that rendering much of a service to "the rank and file of the country?"

The Democratic tariff policy is the greatest menace that there is to the workingmen of this country. Men who voted for the Democratic tariff of disaster and distress are asking you to vote to return them to Congress. If you have the interests of American labor at heart you will vote to have them remain at home.

Free trade closes our factories; multiplies failures and produces unemployment. A protective tariff opens the idle factories and provides work and a pay envelope for American labor. You cannot give away the American market and keep the workingmen of the country employed. You cannot abolish a protective tariff and keep our industries or our labor prosperous. You cannot import the articles which supply the needs of our people and at the same time provide our people with work. When you send our orders for goods to the mills of Europe you empty the mills of the United States. When you give employment to European labor you drive our workingmen to the streets.

It was only when the war stopped the importation of foreign goods that business began to pick up in this country. It was only because the workingmen of Europe were called from their workshops to mobilize great armies that our workingmen got a chance to go back to work. The Underwood law brought loss and unemployment. The war brought work and high wages.

But, thank God, the brave boys of the American army, recruited from our farms and our workshops, will soon bring this war to an end and force Germany to an unconditional surrender. But if the free traders still control our Congress the Underwood tariff law, options even worse, will remain in force and the agony and distress of 1914 will return.

President Wilson demands, as one of the conditions of peace, the "removal of all economic barriers." That, gentlemen, means free trade; and free trade means unemployment, bread lines and starvation.

The only way to prevent "the removal of all economic barriers" is for American labor to insist on its right to the American market and safeguard that market by a protective tariff. To do this you must elect protectionists to the House and to the Senate; you must elect men who will vote for protection to American labor.

PERSONALS

Rev. Percy Warren Caswell passed Monday in Boston.

Mrs. F. H. Harris and son Coy are visiting in Somersworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prescott have been passing a few days in Penacook.

Philip H. Sanderson, U. S. N. R. F., who is on duty at the Bath Iron Works, is passing a short time in this city.

Harold Burke has been discharged from the Portsmouth Hospital and is resting comfortably at his home on School street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Libbey of Philadelphia are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Willis of Eliot, Me., for a week.

George I. Weeks, who has been passing a few days at his home in Laconia, has resumed his duties at the navy yard.

Allen Brigham, a member of the student army training corps at New Hampshire College, Durham, passed Sunday at his home in this city.

Mrs. Ella P. Smith, formerly of this city, but who now has a civil service position in Washington, D. C., arrived on Monday for a ten days' visit with relatives here.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Daniel H. Holmes who is on duty at the hut at Fort Constitution, New Castle, is visiting his home in Boston. During his absence Mr. Appleyard, who is on duty at Fort Foster, is taking his place.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary M. G. Baily of the war work office passed yesterday in Manchester, where he spoke before the Rotary Club. Today he is attending a conference in Boston relating to the big combined drive for war funds and tomorrow he speaks in Manchester again.

J. Shaw Newton arrived from New York this week on a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Newton of South street. Mr. Newton enlisted in the Naval Reserves some months ago and has recently been discharged from a naval hospital and placed on the inactive list.

EVERY DAY THIS WEEK IS AN ARTCRAFT DAY AT

COLONIAL

TONIGHT IS YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE

Mary Pickford

At Her Very Best in

'Johanna Enlists'

Then on the same program we are offering a corking fine bill of

VAUDEVILLE

Stewart, Haynes and Evans

In Humor and Harmony.

Ethel Batting

In Songs and Stories.

JUST FOR BIG MEASURE WE ALSO SHOW

Lillian Walker in

"THE GRAIN OF DUST"

And the Popular

Gaumont Weekly.

Tonight an Extra

Performance will be Given at 10 O'Clock.

ELECTION RETURNS

WILL BE ANNOUNCED.

Entire Change of Program TOMORROW

Fred Stone in

THE GOAT

AND VAUDEVILLE.

ALL STAR

Boxing Carnival

KNICKERBOCKER A. C.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

Freeman's Hall, Portsmouth.

Main Feature Bout (12 rounds)

MIKE PAULSON St. Paul, Minn. **LOUIS BOGASH** Bridgeport, Conn.

Semi-Windup (8 rounds)

BILLY WOODS of Manchester, Va.

DAN McCORMACK of East Boston

Preliminary (6 rounds)

CHARLIE TREMBLAY, U. S. M. C., Vs.

YOUNG BARCLAY of New York

Extra Features! Show Starts 8.15 P. M.

JOHN FLYNN, Mgr.

Great Sale of Smart Tailored

SUITS

Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Furs and Fur Coats

At Money-Saving Prices

Large stock to select from—some are samples, no two alike. Come today and select your suit or coat, and you will save money, as all wool materials will be scarce and higher later.

The Siegel Store Co.,

57 Market St.

The Store of Quality for the People.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY ORGANIZED 1824

DO IT NOW!

Conversion Privilege on all United States 4 Per Cent Liberty Bonds Expires Nov. 9, 1918.

Bring Your Bonds in for Exchange Today.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PORTSMOUTH, N.H.

RUBBER ROOFING

BUY NOW—It is just the time to fix that roof and roofing may be scarce later.

MUCHEMORE & RIDER CO.

Phone 454. Portsmouth, N. H.

JOINS MARINES AFTER MANY DELAYS

Edmund Tarbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tarbell of New Castle, was on Monday inducted into the Marine Corps, and he will leave today for Boston, where he will be assigned to the Marine aviation corps for training. This is his fourth venture to get into the Marine Corps, and each time he has passed the examination, the first time he was informed after all his papers were in that only enlisted men could be assigned to the aviation, and when he sought to enlist he found the Marine quota filled and when this was open again the order against enlistment was lifted and he had to wait until he could register in September before he was again available. He was one of the first men in line when the enlistments opened in Boston in October and has been waiting ever since for the induction papers, which were stopped by the epidemic.

FRESH START OF INFLUENZA

Exeter, Nov. 5.—Influenza has taken a start again at Newfields, and the town schools have been closed there. A temporary hospital has been opened in the house known as 'The old boarding house" on Foundry street, which has eight patients, mostly from one family. Two nurses have been engaged from Portsmouth. Arrangements were made aSturday by the local health officer, James L. Coe, and the board of selectmen.

The town was remarkably free from the epidemic during the early raging of it, and the citizens are much disturbed at its revival.

"FORDS"

Now that new Ford Cars are scarce the next best thing to do is to have your present car put in good running order. With a little care and very small expenditures you can keep your car up to date and in good mechanical order. But when you have these things attended to be sure and insist on getting genuine Ford parts. There are many substitutes and imitations and they are all supposed to be just as good but if your car is worth spending any money on it at all, why not use a little care and see that it is repaired right by using genuine Ford parts manufactured by the Ford Motor Co. of Detroit.

We have a large supply of parts in stock ready for immediate use.

BROOKS MOTOR SALES

Hanover St., Foot of Pearl St.

Tel. 1317. Terms Cash.

Stop Worrying About Coal!

Place the famous PETROLE KEROSENE BURNER in your Stove, Range or Heater and YOUR FUEL PROBLEM IS SOLVED

The Petrole Burner is a remarkable invention that automatically transforms ordinary kerosene into a powerful oxygen gas which burns with a heat producing intensity that is almost incredible. The Petrole Burner is ABSOLUTELY SAFE and completely fool-proof.

Kerosene gas used in connection with the Petrole Burner is cheaper than coal or any other fuel.

You can install a Petrole Burner in your own Stove, or Range, or Heater in a half hour. No change is required in the Stove, Range or Heater.

With the Petrole Burner in your Range you can heat your kitchen in winter as well as do your cooking, roasting, baking, boiling and furnishing a supply of hot water for domestic purposes.

NO SMELL NO ASHES NO DUST
NO WASTE NO DIRT NO TROUBLE

PETROLE BURNER COMPANY
Manufacturers and Guarantors

Sold and Guaranteed by

J. G. SWEETSER, 126 Market St.

Plymouth Business School

REOPENS FOR DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS
MONDAY, OCT. 28, 1918.

COMMERCIAL AND ENGLISH COURSES

Times Bldg., Opp. Postoffice. C. E. WRIGHT, Manager.
Telephone Connection.

Apples Wanted

Barreled and Bulk

Let us know what you have to offer.

FRED YOST.
Care of This Office.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION

Eat one tablet! No gases, acidity, dyspepsia or any stomach misery.

Undigested food! Lumps of pain; belching gas, acids and sourness. When your stomach is all upset, here is instant relief—No waiting!

The moment you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all the indigestion pain and dyspepsia distress stop.

Your disordered stomach will feel fine at once.

These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin never fail and cost very little at drug stores.

NAVY DEPARTMENT CALLS BACK OLD TIME CARPENTER

Civil War Veteran, Now Wears Uniform of Asst. Constructor.

The Boston Sunday Globe of Nov. 3 contained an article from the pen of George Noble, concerning Milton F. Roberts of Medford, Mass., and Benjamin E. Fernald of Sharon, Mass., a native of Kittery, both of whom were last week promoted to the rank of Assistant Naval Constructor in the United States Navy. The article in part reads as follows:

Each of them nearer 80 than 70 years of age—in any event more than sufficient to be the grandfather of most of the men enlisting in the navy today—both recalled from their retirement to take part in their third war for Uncle Sam; two veterans, one on the swearing-in desk, the other on the information desk of the Navy Recruiting Station in the Cornhill Building, are vivid evidence of the longevity and the physical fitness to be derived from a career spent on the water.

These old boys, Benjamin E. Fernald of Sharon, and Milton F. Roberts of Medford, "shipped" in the days of the old wooden navy. Both had been retired, holding warrants as chief carpenters, when the European War called them into the branch of the service "keeping open the road to France."

It's doubtful if either one of them gets into a naval engagement, supposing the Hun Grand Fleet makes an attempt to break out at Helgoland rather than yield the ships to the Allies in so humiliating a way as without a struggle.

But they're still actively doing their duty today, the former on the "spar deck," the latter on the "gun deck" of the newly-rigged recruiting station. And they'll put inspiration into volunteers as they show up there for enlistment.

Within the last week both have been sworn in as assistant naval constructors, a rank corresponding with naval lieutenants, and entitling them to wear the two silver collar bars and the two gold stripes around their cuffs, with the purple cloth stripe of their corps in between. Their most recent commissions date back to July 1 last.

The event which has focussed itself most impressively in Mr. Fernald's memory was the result-compelling disciplinary methods of Lieut. George Dewey, the executive officer of the U. S. S. Colorado, undr whom he served in the North Atlantic Blockading Squadron in the engagements at Fort Fisher, in December, 1864, and January, 1865.

The way Mr. Fernald, as carpenter's mate (there were no classes in the rating in those days) gained his appointment as a carpenter, a warrant officer, from President Ulysses S. Grant, in 1872, was, in his opinion, largely through the two subjoined letters to Gideon Welles, secretary of the navy, which he prizes and handles with a marvellous reverence that sets one thinking. The first:

United States Navy Yard,
Boston, Oct. 27, 1871.

Sir—It gives me great pleasure in recommending Mr. Benjamin E. Fernald of Charlestown, Mass., for the position of carpenter in the United States navy, he having served under me during the late war of the rebellion on board the U. S. S. Colorado as carpenter's mate to my entire satisfaction. He is a man of steady personal habits, and was always prompt and ready for duty, and conducted himself as a faithful and trustworthy man in all respects.

(Signed) George Dewey,
Lieutenant Commander, U. S. N.

Commodore H. K. Thatcher was one of those of that rank who commanded the Colorado, the Minnesota and Wabash, respectively, at the time of Fort Fisher, under the flag of Admiral Porter. He wrote:

Winchester, November, 1871.

To the Honorable Secretary of the Navy:

Mr. Benjamin E. Fernald of Massachusetts served with me on board the United States steam frigate Colorado during the various actions with Fort Fisher and its dependencies, and exhibited great coolness and daring in the performance of his duties on these occasions, especially in plugging shot holes under heavy fire.

And I respectively recommend him for the position of carpenter in the navy, the position which he now seeks, and deem him worthy of the office.

Very respectively,
(Signed) H. K. Thatcher,
Rear Admiral, U. S. N.

Private confidences by Mr. Fernald of the tactics of Mr. Dewey, as "first lieut" of the Colorado, and instances of the love and respect in which the officer was held by the men, must remain confidences.

Mr. Fernald was born in Kittery, Me., Aug. 6, 1841. When he was 22 he shipped in the navy as a carpenter's mate. At the same time his father, a man of 64, enlisted in the 27th Maine Regiment for the Civil War. The father lived until he was 96 years old, which indicates something of the toughness and durability of the timber.

After the Civil War Mr. Fernald's career was much like any other youth's in the old wooden navy. But in 1889 he was shipwrecked aboard the Trenton in the Samoan Islands in the hurricane where in the Vandalia, the Nipsic and three German men-o'-war went to pieces, and one English warship only escaped.

Many of the Trenton's crew were injured, and Mr. Fernald had one leg broken, as a result of which he was retired in 1894.

But the Spanish war saw him re-

ADD FERNALD STORY

called again and he served thereafter aboard several battleships. In 1905, Mr. Fernald was given a warrant as chief carpenter by President Taft, with the relative rank of ensign.

This sailorman married Feb. 21, 1868, Miss Sadie A. Bell of Saco, Me., at Kittery, and there continued to make his home until 1889. He has been a resident of Sharon for the last 18 years. He has one daughter, Miss Sadie Bell Fernald, who makes her home with him in North Main street, near Sharon Center.

Besides being a member of the Kearsarge Veterans, Mr. Fernald is trustee of the Dorchester School Fund for Sharon, and is burial agent for the G. A. R. The other day he said there were living and attached to the G. A. R. in Canton seven others who had been "in that Fort Fisher racket."

Mr. Fernald's home garden in Sharon is one of the prize gardens of the town. And every evening in the spring and summer after his return from naval duties in the "shipping office" in the Cornhill Building he is in the habit of tending his garden.

There you are! Mr. Fernald "shipped" in the navy 54 years ago. Mr. Roberts shipped 39 years ago.

Lieut. John Paul O'Neil (until recently chief boatswain), executive of the navy recruiting station, a mere infant who "shipped" only 37 years ago, said the other day of his two shipmates:

"Those husky lads certainly have 'done their bit.' They reach back to the days when we lived in the old navy on 'fog and moonbeams.'"

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the *real* cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

TOURNAMENT AND TEAM MATCH

The Portsmouth Country Club along with all of the golf clubs in the country, will hold a golf tournament on Saturday, Nov. 16, for the United War Drive, and for this John D. Rockefeller, through the United States Golf Association, has offered medals. These medals bear a likeness of Marshal Foch and they are made by Tiffany of New York.

The Golf committee of the Country club have also arranged to hold on that date the annual team match and supper, which was postponed by the epidemic far beyond its usual date. The committee have arranged for two team captains and there will be a slight change in the arrangements from former years. They have appointed as team captains, Dr. F. S. Kent and Mr. Boardman M. Randall and they will select their team from the entries that are made.

As this is the last event of the season and also for the war drive, it is the wish of the committee that as many people as possible join or at least subscribe to the fund. The golf committee are: J. Winslow Peirce, E. A. Goudey and T. F. Flanagan.

YOUR SICK CHILD IS CONSTIPATED! LOOK AT TONGUE

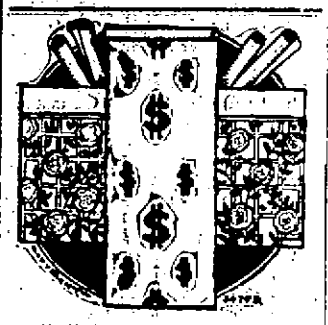
If cross, feverish or bilious give "California Syrup of Figs."

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that it's little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs" and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs;" then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."



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Kittery, $2200.

Seven-room house, barn, carriage house and shed. Town water and wells; 4 acres of land; about 30 good bearing apple trees and an old orchard of about 35 trees to be cut down for wood. Ten minutes from electrics, one fare to navy yard. This place at present is unoccupied; move right in.

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Reliable goods at lowest prices.

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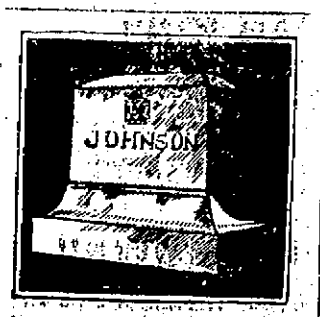

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DEATH OF MRS. RUSSELL SAGE

New York, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Russell Sage, widow of the financier, and one of the richest women in the world, died at her home here early yesterday at the age of 90 years. She had been in feble health for years. Three or four days ago her condition became serious, and death was caused by ailments due to advanced age.

Mrs. Sage had been virtually a recluse in her Fifth avenue house for several years. She has been seen but rarely in public and her visitors were limited to close friends and relatives.

A nurse on duty in her room noticed a change in her condition shortly after midnight. Mrs. Sage died about an hour later.

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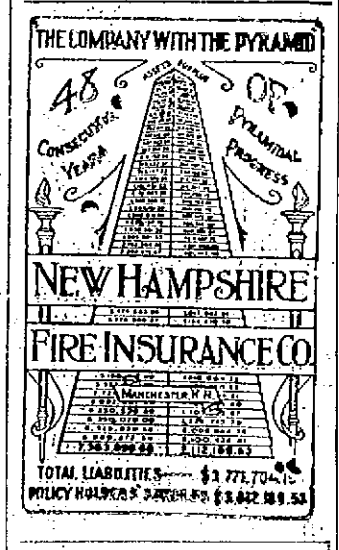

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DEMOCRATS CRY LAVISH USE OF MONEY

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 4.—In a final statement, Homer S. Corning, acting chairman of the National Democratic Committee, said that the lavish use of money was the eleventh hour resort of the Republicans, but that he was confident that the people would respond to the President's appeal.

LINER COMES IN, LIGHTS ABLAZE

An Atlantic Port, Nov. 4.—A large French liner arrived here during the night with all her lights ablaze. This unusual procedure in war time was due, according to passengers, to a wireless message picked up at sea, which caused the captain to order paint scraped from the vessel's port holes, to permit illumination of the decks.

While the contents of the wireless message were not made known to the passengers, many of them landed today with the impression that peace had been concluded with Germany and that "freedom of the seas" had been restored.

Among the arrivals was Hans Sulzer, Swiss minister to the United States, who came to seek an extension of the commercial arrangements with this country which expired Sept. 30, so as to permit shipment to Switzerland of grains as well as other food supplies. Switzerland is sorely in need of cereals, he said, to feed not only the Swiss people, but also 30,000 English, French and German soldiers who are interned there.

Prof. William Rappard of the University of Geneva formerly a professor of economics at Harvard University, who accompanied Mr. Sulzer to aid in his mission, declared that America's generosity to Switzerland had resulted in an unprecedented friendliness for America and American ideals. He said still greater help was sorely needed, as the potato crop was a failure and meat and grain were virtually beyond the reach of the working classes.

Other arrivals included John Spargo, member of a United States mission to Italy; Countess Maria Loschi, an Italian writer, who is to tour the country under the auspices of the committee on public information, studying the war works of American women; William K. Vanderbilt, Maj.-Gen. Theodore Lodjinski of the Russian cavalry and Mme. Lodjinski, who fled Russia after their home in Moscow had been burned by the Bolsheviki, and who will take residence in the United States.

SAYS HOT WATER WASHES POISONS FROM THE LIVER

Everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it, before breakfast.

To feel as fine as the proverbial fiddle, we must keep the liver washed clean, almost every morning, to prevent its sponge-like pores from clogging with indigestible material, sour bile and poisonous toxins, says a noted physician.

If you get headaches, it's your liver. If you catch cold easily, it's your liver. If you wake up with a bad taste, furred tongue, nasty breath or stomach becomes rancid, it's your liver. Sallow skin, muddy complexion, watery eyes all denote liver uncleanliness. Your liver is the most important, also the most abused and neglected organ of the body. Few know its function or how to release the dammed-up body waste, bile and toxins.

Every man and woman, sick or well, should drink each morning before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, to wash from the liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, the poisons, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Limestone phosphate is inexpensive; any pharmacist will sell you a quarter pound, which is sufficient for a demonstration of how hot water and limestone phosphate cleans, stimulates and freshens the liver, keeping you feeling fit day in and day out.

AMERICAN FLEET TO SOON OCCUPY TRIEST.

Amsterdam, Nov. 5.—It is positively reported from Pola, the Austrian naval base on the Adriatic that Triest will soon be occupied by an American fleet.

Jugo-Slav leaders after seizing the Austro-Hungarian fleet at Fiume, sent a wireless message to President Wilson stating their readiness to hand over the vessels to the United States government or to representatives of the allied navies.

INVINCIBLE, UNITED, SAYS HINDENBURG.

Amsterdam, Nov. 5.—The Berlin newspapers today published a message from Field Marshal von Hindenburg thanking societies and individuals for their expressions of "confidence and attachment." The field marshal declares:

"Our honor, freedom and future are now at stake. We are invincible if we are united."

The military commander says that if the German army is strongly supported "then our fatherland will brave all onslaughts."

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Carey, G. B.
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Costa, James (2).
Campragnene, V.
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Haux, Charles.
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Mattios, C. F.
Mullken, E. F.
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Miller, R.
Nute, H. A. (2)
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O'Neil, R.
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Teamsters to work on government contract work at the navy yard. Apply to R. L. Hatt, Contractor. Phone 501W or 27 Maplewood Ave. cha29,tf

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Steady Work. Union Job.

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Tels. 545 and 1329R.

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GEN. CONTRACTOR.

MUST FIND A GOOD WOMAN—With a home, who will feed and shelter a man of 48 and mother a boy of 7, for a price expressed in adequate dollars and sincere gratitude. Woman must be a consistent Christian. Are there any such in Portsmouth? Address D, Herald Office. ch n5, tf

WANTED—At the Atlantic Heights Co's. Dormitories, two scrub women. Go home nights. Apply to Mrs. Burnham. hc 1w o30

WANTED—Five young men, two furnished rooms, connected if possible. Steam heat and bath. Apply J. B., this office. ch o16

WANTED—Experienced stenographer for private secretarial work. Apply 884 State street. ch a26, tf

WANTED—General helper in restaurant. Apply 18 Ladd St. hc tf o18

WANTED—Good reliable man to drive auto truck, steady employment and reasonable wages. Apply Woods Bros, 88 Congress St. h a12

WANTED— Job printer. Inquire Chronicle Job Print. hc a27, tf

TYPEWRITERS of all makes for sale and to rent. The Typewriter Store Dover, N. H. Tel. 571M. hc a17 tf

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or table work, by competant woman. References furnished if required. Write Mrs. Wiggin, 34 Bow street, Portsmouth, N. H. hc 1w n4

WANTED—A first class chauffeur. Apply Sinclair Garage hc 1w n4

WANTED—Two barrels Snowball apples. Leave at 172 Daniel St., and collect. h 1w o22

WANTED—A good cook. Apply to Mrs. George E. French, 425 Middle St. hc, o31, 3t

WANTED—A room centrally located in this city; modern. Address Carl A. Headbloon, 48 Pearl St. ch o30, 1w

WANTED—Woman to wash dishes at the Portsmouth Cafe. hc tf o28

WANTED—Cow; will feed and pasture for the winter in exchange for milk. Write L, this office. ch o26, 1w

WANTED—A waitress and kitchen man at Downing's Sea Grill. c tf o30

WANTED—Flat, small house, or rooms furnished for light housekeeping about Nov. 30, by young refined couple. If you can help the housing situation in Portsmouth address H. G. Herald. n 4

WANTED

LAUNDRY HELP.

Apply

Central Steam Laundry.

Hill Street.

WANTED

Young girl to work in confectionery store. Apply Jarvis Candy Store, Congress St.

WANTED—Cook at Willis Dairy Lunch. Must be good on short orders. 18 Ladd St. hc 1w n5

WANTED—A man of 45 years who has employment in the afternoon would like a chance in some grocery store or market in the forenoon from 7 to 12 a. m. Write E. J. this office. hc 1w n4

WANTED—Room and board in quiet family in this city; centrally located. J. A. Phillips, Atlantic Corp., City. ch o30

WANTED—A furnished room in Kittery near the Navy Yard. Write to D. J. M., care this office. ch o30, 1t

BOY WANTED—High school boy over 16, to work afternoons. Inquire at this office. ch n1, tf

WANTED—Experienced woman for general housework. Write "W", this office. hc tf n1

WANTED—A clerk, one who understands shorthand and typewriting. Apply Texaco Co. hc tf n1

WANTED—2 or 4 rooms for light housekeeping on or before Nov. 10. No children. Write C. Mayberry, 17 Garrett's court. hc 1w n1

WANTED—2 experienced waitresses. Apply Navy Restaurant, 51 Daniel street. hc 1w n1

WANTED—One second cook, one waitress, and one dish washer. Apply Ladd Street Lunch. hc tf o17

BAKER, bread or pastry, wants position. Write M. W., Doynton, 19 Mast street, Portsmouth. ch n5, 1t

WANTED—Experienced pastry cook. Apply 9 Middle Road, before 6 p. m., Leary's Lunch Cart after 6. Tel. 641-Y. n4, hc tf

HIGH SCHOOL girl, 16 years of age will work afternoons for board. Write L. E. Collins, R. F. D., Newington, N. H. hc 1w n4

TO LET

TO LET—Furnished room suitable for two men. Apply 37 Whidden street. hc 3t n4

TO LET—Room at 315 Richards Ave., gentleman only. Tele. 809W. hc 1w o31

TO LET—Furnished room, all modern improvements. Tele. 983-W or call at 192 Park St. hc 1w n4

TO LET—A very nice square room, furnace heat and bath, nice neighborhood. 76 Lawrence street. ch n2, 1w

TO LET—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences, one minute's walk from postoffice. Apply 165 State street. ch n2, 1m

TO LET—Furnished room to gentleman. 20 Tanner St. hc 1w o29

TO LET—2 large furnished rooms on bath room floor, running water in each room, also large room for 5 men, single beds, every improvement. Apply Mrs. Miller, 10 Merrimac street, formerly H. Fisher Eldredge property. hc 4t o30

TO LET—Garage, 124 Middle. The Toscan. hc, a23, tf

TO LET—2 rooms together with store, been occupied 26 years for a grocery. Party left according draft. Apply A. J. Halprin Clothing & Shoe Store, 105 Market St. hc tf o18

TO LET—Furnished room, modern improvements, 5 minutes walk from navy yard bridge, cars pass the door. Apply Mr. Robinson at N. H. Beane & Co. hc 1w o28

TO LET—Second floor of building 2½ State St. Rear P. O. Apply to Harvey or Clark, Willard Service Sta. hc tf a12

TO LET—1 large furnished room suitable for 1 or 2 men, all improvements. Apply 30 Gardner street or Tel. 1236-R. hc 2t n5

TO LET—Suite of rooms, kitchenette. Marcy house, 333 Pleasant street.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Suitable space for plumber shop, paint shop or any several manufacturing plants. Inquire at this office. hc tf 322

TO RENT—2 garages on 188 McDonough St. Call James S. Wood, Tel. 972-M. h tf o29

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Smith motor wheel and Indian bicycle cheap. Apply 204 Washington street at 6 p. m. hc 1w o28

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, one 3-burner gas plate. Call between 5.30 and 7 p. m. Mrs. Dennett, 47 Langdon St. hc 1w n4

FOR SALE—1913 Ford roadster. Inquire Edwin S. White at D. H. McIntosh Furniture store. hc 3t o31

FOR SALE—1915 Hudson 6-40. Write L. J. this office. hc 1w o31

FOR SALE—6 passenger touring car, excellent condition, electric starter and lights. Call 213. hc 1w n4

FOR SALE—Going south for the winter and must dispose of my horse and cow. Horse about 10 years old. Good driver, and worker, safe and kind for women and children. Cow fine black Dutch & Jersey mixture. Inquire W. S. Emery, York Village, Me. hc 1t n5

FOR SALE—1 market wagon, 1 covered delivery wagon, 1 top buggy, rubber tired, 1 pung. May be seen at Mrs. Ella M. Kennard's, near Kennard's Corner, Eliot, Me. Tel. [illegible]-W. hc 4t o30

FOR SALE—6 cyl. Chalmers touring car in good condition. Tel. 161-W or call at 70 Mt. Vernon St. hc 1w n1

FOR RENT—1 large front room suitable for 2 gentlemen. 607-M. h 1w o16

FOR SALE—A lot of high grade Holstein heifers from yearlings to 3 year old. H. A. Hooper, West Rye, N. H. Tele. 73-3. hc 1w n2

FOR SALE—House, lot. Park St. Wibird St. Fine neighborhood. Inquire this office. hc tf 322

FOR SALE—1916 5 pass. Reo, paint in good condition, new top. Tele. 1074-J. hc 1w o28

FOR SALE—Large dropped Baldwin apples, $1.50 per barrel, loose. Come and get them. W. Linwood Fernald, Eliot, Me. hc 1w o29

FOR SALE—40 bushels cider apples. W. Linwood Fernald, Eliot, Me. hc 1w o29

HOOVERIZE—When in need of furniture call at Kenn Furniture Co. on Pennallow St. A dollar saved is a dollar earned. We can save you good many dollars on Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Parlor stoves, cooking Ranges and everything in the line of House Furnishings. Kenn Fur. Co., 99 Pennallow St. hc o18

FOR SALE—Six 18 ft. skiffs new, one 14 ft. skiff new. One 10 h. p. 4-cyl. Essex engine. Also sundry machinery and large copper boilers. Charles E. Stewart, Union Wharf, off Water street. hc tf 319

FOR SALE—House lot, Lincoln Ave. Inquire Herald. hc tf 318

LOST

LOST—Friday afternoon in business section, a 20-dollar bill. Finder return to this office. Reward. hc 3tn2

LOST—Scotch collie dog, light yellow, white collar. Answers to name "Scott". H. P. A., Eliot, Tel. 388-13. ch n4, 1w

LOST—Yellow and brown sweater. Reward if returned to this office. hc 3t o29

LEFT—Alongside McIntosh Apartment on Porter street a pair of rubber boots, on Sunday, Oct. 20. Person who took them will please return them to Apartment No. 5, McIntosh Block. hc 1w o25

LOST—Monday between Portsmouth and Newington shipyard, a leatherboard suitcase. Finder please notify Omer Fauscher, U. H. Shattuck Shipyard. ch o30, 1w

LOST—Between Portsmouth and Exeter on Friday evening two automobile tires, 37x5, with inner tubes and iron rim for wheel; reward; please notify G. F. Williams, Lockwood & Green, Freeman's Point, or Mrs. Mary Y. Williams, Exeter. Tel. 136. ch o26 1w

FOUND

FOUND—A sum of money. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. hc 3t n1

FOUND—Heifer about two years old strayed to my place on Thursday. Owner can have same by paying charges. John Cloutier, Elwyn Road. hc 1w n4

STAMP COLLECTORS.—Scott's New Catalog will be out in a few days. Orders taken now. Price $1.25 Cloth edition. Gray Stamp Co., 4 Congress St. Phone 322-R. o30

Helen G. McIntire, teacher of violin and mandolin, 365 Lincoln Ave. h 1w o31

EAT CORN AND SAVE WHEAT

Blankets Comforters

Heavy Hosiery

and

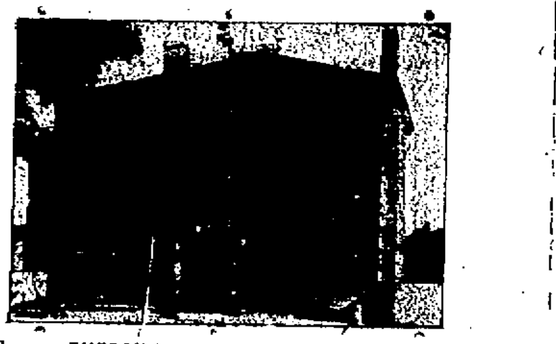
Underwear

Coatings Dress Goods

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

Don't fotget your W. S. S. Pledge

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL HAD 105 PATIENTS AND 14 DEATHS



EMERGENCY HOSPITAL (Elks Home)

The records of the Emergency Hospital (Elks Home) just closed show the good work done in that temporary home for the sick.

The building was opened on Oct. 4 and closed Oct. 31. During that period one hundred and five patients were admitted, with influenza of which fourteen cases resulted in death. The largest number of patients under treatment at one time was forty nine.

Seventeen graduate nurses, twenty-seven assistants and volunteers including girls from the navy yard, made up the nursing corps during the epidemic.

The cots, blankets, etc. were provided by the army officials at Fort Constitution. The hospital was under the management of Mrs. Anna A. Blaisdell and her good work as well as that of the nursing corps, speaks for itself. Each patient was treated by their own physician. The following graduate nurses served under Miss Joy of Manchester, N. H., as head night nurse and Miss Morgan of Concord in the same capacity during the day:

Mrs. Bartlett, So. Eliot, Me., Mrs. Brown, Portsmouth, Mrs. Downs, Fair field, Me. Miss Foote, Portland, Me. Miss Gaskell Dover, Mrs. Gould, Augusta, Me. Miss Nutter, Portsmouth, Mrs. Putney Portsmouth, Miss M. Russell, Miss E. Russell, Waterville, Me. Miss Rowen, Red Cross nurse, Mrs. Sousser, Navy Yard, Miss Tardif, Manchester, N. H., Mrs. Temple, Togus, Me., Miss Walker, Portsmouth.

The assistants or helpers were Miss Adlington, Eliot, Miss Boger, Portsmouth, Miss Borthwick, Portsmouth, Miss Barrett, Miss Boucher, Navy Yard, Miss Collins, Portsmouth, Miss Campbell, Bar Harbor, Me., Miss Cummings Portsmouth, Mrs. Dewey, Portsmouth, Miss Donlin, Navy Yard, Miss Garland, Miss Griffin, Portsmouth, Miss Hawkridge, Newington, Miss Heffenger, Miss Hett, Miss Kelly, Miss McDonough, Portsmouth, Miss Moulton, York, Miss O'Hearn, Navy Yard, Miss Pattee Portsmouth, Mrs. Shapleigh, Eliot, Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Stokes, Miss Toner, Mrs. Wood, Miss Moses, Portsmouth; Miss West, Bar Harbor, Me.

The male attendants were W. A. Barker, Navy Yard, Henry Adams, Haverhill.

DEACONESS TO ASSIST IN PARISH WORK

Mrs. Mae Smith, a deaconess of the Methodist society, has recently come to this city from Sioux City, Iowa, having been secured for the local Methodist parish by the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church to aid in both war work and parish work. Mrs. Smith trained for deaconess work in Kansas City. She was formerly a school teacher, but has done city missionary and settlement work for nine years. She is a person of pleasing personality with her heart in her work, and undoubtedly will make good in her undertakings in this city.

BENEDICT TRIO GIVES MUSICALS TO ENLISTED MEN

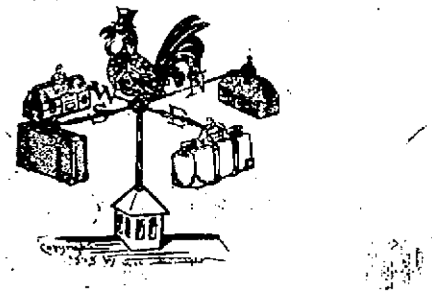
The Benedict Trio, musicians of much ability, are furnishing entertainments for the enlisted men in this district this week, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. War Work force. The trio appears at Fork Stark, New Castle, this evening; at the marine chapel at the navy yard on Wednesday evening; at the naval prison on Thursday evening and on the U. S. S. Southery on Friday.

ATTENTION VETERAN FIREMEN

Regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6. Important business.—Adv.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph F. Anderson announce the engagement of their daughter Ethel Bernhardina to Howard Ellsworth Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Proctor, both of this city.



OUR DISPLAY of bags and SUIT CASES shows which WAY THE "wind blows" WITH REGARD to styles IN LUGGAGE as every NEW IDEA is shown in OUR BIG exhibit of EVERYTHING IN that line

FROM THE smallest hand-bag TO THE largest sized WARDROBE TRUNK and we DOUBT IF anywhere in town THERE IS anywhere near SO BIG a display of THIS MERCHANDISE as we SHOW IN our luggage room

Henry Peyser & Son

Selling the Togs of the Period.

(Also War Savings Stamps)

FIRE AT THE ATLANTIC PLANT

A fire in one of the transformers at the Atlantic Corporation put the electric lighting system out of commission adn resulted in a call on the company's fire alarm, and the fire was extinguished without calling the local department. The damage is slight from fire.

PUBLIC EVENING SCHOOLS OPENED

The public evening school opened on Monday evening at the High School building, and despite the rain there was an attendance of twenty men and women reported for enrollment. Of these nine were in the beginners class for the first lessons in reading and writing the English language. Even in this limited number there were eight nationalities, Russia, Portugal, France, Greece, Austria, Assyria, Hebrew and Italy.

The public evening school is one of the great moves in the Americanization move for this state, whereby every foreigner will be given the opportunity to learn to read and write the English language. With this in view, the Public Safety Committee of this state made an enumeration of the different cicles of the state and in this city it showed that there were upwards of a hundred men and women who expressed a wish to attend the night school.

In this work the big corporation have assisted in every way, securing the names of their foreign help and interesting them in the work, on the great ground first of better understanding of the country they are to live in and the more efficient work. The greater majority of the foreigners have some education in their own language, but have had no opportunity to learn to speak or write the language of the country of their adoption.

The teachers for the evening school are Misses Chapman, Annie McDonough, Dondero, and Varrell. Miss Chapman and Miss McDonough took a special course this past summer at the Keene Normal school in the new methods of teaching English. The school will hold sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7.15 to 8.30 p. m.

MARK DOWN SALE OF

REMNANTS

Beginning Nov. 5, for one week.
Good bargains in coating and suitings.
Khaki and gray yarn.
MRS. G. J. Des ROBERTS
35 Union Street.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE.

A meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose, No. 444, will be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 5, at 8 o'clock, when there will be important communications. Members and sojourning members are invited.

W. F. HUBER, Secretary.

LOCAL SOLDIER INJURED IN FRANCE

Word has been received at his home in this city that Elmer C. Durand, a member of the 304th Infantry, had been severely wounded in France on Aug. 31. He is one of three brothers who left their home in this city to give their services in the war against

ELMER C. DURAND

Germany. The youngest of the three, George Robert Durand, was killed in action on French soil on June 13, while fighting in the 34th Co., U. S. Marines. The brothers made their home with Mrs. James Durand of Mechanic street and the death of the youngest son was a sad blow to the family.

Elmer C. Durand entered the service on May 26 and was sent to Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., and later was sent to France. The third brother, Jacob M. Durand, enlisted in the Naval Reserve Force Feb. 17, 1917, and was called to active duty on April 7 of that year. He is now seeing service on the U. S. S. Chester in European waters. He was formerly employed as a rigger at the navy yard.

DON'T MISS THESE

Ford touring, fine order..........$295
4-cyl., 4-pass. Maxwell, in excellent order 175
1914 Buick Roadster, runs fine...375
Cadillac lengthened ton truck, just overhauled 350
Chevrolet touring car, late model... looks nice, over 20 miles to gal. of gas, 50 miles per hour; it doesn't know hills 525
Chevrolet roadster, large size.... 375
Another 300
Good 1913 Cadillac, nearly new tires, runs fine $495
Chevrolet Sedan, new in stock.
Chevrolet Roadster, now in stock.

CHEVROLET AGENCY,
Bow St.
Adv. B. J. HAYNES, Mgr.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Foss of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice E. Foss, to William E. Mercer.

TO LET—Two rooms near car line. Inquire at this office. hc,n5,2w

SERVICE FLAG TO BE DEDICATED AT NORTH CHURCH

The North church service flag will be dedicated on Sunday with appropriate exercises. The stars in the flag will include three of gold, in memory of Lieut. Frank Boomer, U. S. A., who died on the fields of France, Christopher Smart, a member of the Naval Reserve Force, who died at Commonwealth Pier of pneumonia, and Miss Evelyn Petrie, former local district nurse, who was killed in an accident at a southern camp, having volunteered her services as a nurse sometime before and was on duty at one of the southern training camps.

LOCAL DASHES

Wonderful music tonight, Freeman's Hall.

A number of sons of Portsmouth were home today to vote.

Monuments and gravestones. J. H. Dowd Co., 98 Market Street.—Adv.

The banks were closed today on account of its being election day.

Oil stoves, baby carriages and refrigerators at Margeson Bros'. Tel. 570.—Adv.

Fresh fish, oysters, meats, groceries, Brown's Market. Try us. Tel. 194.—Adv.

Whitman's Orchestra dance tonight, Freeman's Hall. Election returns. Balcony 10c.

Get your bright-eyed fish at the Portsmouth Fish Co., Broughton's Wharf, J. F. Lamb.—Adv.

Send in pictures and sketches of your soldier or sailor lad for the Herald's picture gallery.

Lobsters and fresh fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson & Sons. Tel. 245.—Adv.

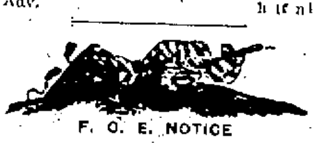
The Army and Navy Association held its regular meeting on Monday afternoon and considerable business was transacted.

If you wish to buy or sell anything in the real estate line, call telephone, or write the H. I. Caswell Agency, 9 Congress St.

WANTED—Someone to drive Ford truck. Apply 126 Market street. h tf o21

The rain this morning was regarded by the Democrats as a good omen and later when the sun came out it was cheered by the Republicans.

WANTED—At once, 3 women and 3 girls. Portsmouth Steam Laundry. Adv. h tf n1



F. O. E. NOTICE

Regular meeting of Mercedes Aerie, No. 652, will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, at 8 o'clock. Business of importance. All members should be present.

J. W. DUNN, W. P.
E. H. WELCH, Sec. Adv.

NO CAMOUFLAGE

A Real Strengthening and Toning Medicine for the Kidneys.

When your kidneys are weak and torpid they do not properly perform their functions; your back aches and you do not feel like doing much of anything. You are likely to be despondent and to borrow trouble, just as if you hadn't enough already. Don't be a victim any longer.

Hood's Sarsaparilla gives strength and tone to the kidneys and builds up the whole system. It combines the best ingredients that doctors use for kidney troubles, such as mandrake, and other valuable roots, herbs, barks and berries.

No other medicine is so helpful because no other medicine has the same formula or ingredients.

For Sale

246-248 Thornton St.

Double house, eight rooms on each side; gas, shed, large lot.

Price $4000

BUTLER & MARSHALL

Real Estate Agents.

List Your Property With Us and Get Results.

Real Estate For Sale

Marcy Street	$3600
South Street	$2800
Bartlett Street	$750
Islington Street	$3500

Fred Gardner

Glebe Building

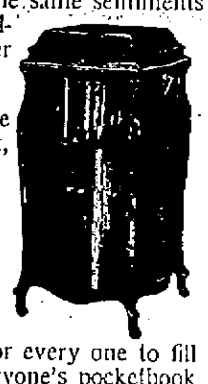
PORTSMOUTH CITY BAND
REINEWALD'S ORCHESTRA
Music for all occasions. Teacher Cornet and Violin.

S. L. REINEWALD, (Bandmaster)
[illegible] Phone [illegible]

As a Unifying Power to the Nation Music is Welding a Magic Influence

It is making a Union out of many states—a Nation out of many nationalities.

When the Star Spangled Banner sweeps over the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and a hundred million voices give expression to the same sentiments of loyalty it means one hundred million people are drawing a little closer together.



As the nation needs music, as the army needs it, as the church needs it, so does every human being need it.

Music is a Primary Need in Every Home.

The Victrola makes it possible for every one to fill this need. There is one to fit everyone's pocketbook and our terms are easy. Drop in and see the different models.

HASSETT'S Music and Art Shoppe

115 Congress Street. Portsmouth, N. H.

Christmas cards for **BOYS AT THE FRONT** *must be in the mails by late October or early November*

Get your Christmas Cards for them *now*

AT MONTGOMERY'S
Opposite Postoffice.

Carbon For Flat Irons

PRYOR-DAVIS CO.

OLD HARDWARE SHOP

36 Market Street.

FRANK W. KNIGHT

SHOE TALKS

NEW WALKING BOOTS.

This walking boot is a favorite because of its smart style and comfort. Made along the proper last to insure those who require a comfortable walking boot, genuine foot comfort. The leather used in its making is the kind that can be depended upon to give most as to service.

OPENING OF WRESTLING SEASON

Monday Night, Nov. 4th.

Bill Dryden vs. Pinkey Gardner

GOOD PRELIMINARIES.

Freeman's Hall

POPULAR PRICES.